

Mean daily temperature for the last seven days 21 1/2
Average daily percentage of sunshine for the last seven days 64

Sun rises today, 7:22; sets, 4:07.
Mean temperature yesterday, 28.
Weather today, generally fair.
Sunshine yesterday, 92 per cent of possible.

NO. 14,120 13RD YEAR

ENGLAND'S XMAS IS MILITARY ONE; ALBANIAN SEAPORT SOLDIERS HEROES

PLAN MERELY TO PUT ITALY OCCUPIES
TO ANARCHY
Society of Interior
and Will Not Meddle
in Big War

Men in Khaki Replace Santa Claus as Popular Idols of the People

BELGIAN REFUGEES GUESTS

Less Destitution in London Than in Twenty Years, Says Report

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Christmas of 1914 will long be remembered in Great Britain as a military Christmas. Everywhere throughout the island men in khaki and blue were the object of attention and admiration.

There was a great decrease in the customary railway crowds of civilians visiting their homes for family reunions, but almost the usual number of trains were running. The cars were filled with soldiers and sailors taking brief leave to visit their families and all were traveling on passes. Many thousands of volunteers from the training camps and a considerable contingent from the continent and the fleet had two or three days for a holiday at their homes, and the whole country seemed to swarm with uniforms. London particularly was full of soldiers. Conspicuous among them were several thousand Canadians from Salisbury Plains.

Christmas in London is Sabbath-like because all the theaters are closed and the hotels and public houses keep Sunday hours. The few hours of daylight, however, were almost bright, which is a rarity in an English winter, and the soldiers and sailors appeared to find amusement in tramping the streets and the parks from the fashionable West end to the suburbs.

Family parties taking an afternoon stroll generally had a youth in khaki or blue as the central object, escorted by admiring relatives. In the big hotels was notable for the turnover of the military, and an unusual feature was the presence of men in noncommissioned uniforms, even privates mingling with officers.

Presents for Soldiers

All ranks of the troops at the front and in the home camps were loaded down with presents. Princess Mary's fund for Christmas gifts amounted to nearly \$80,000, while there were numerous funds for tobacco, puddings and other luxuries raised by newspapers and societies.

Even the German military prisoners and civilians in the concentration camps had Christmas trees and gifts from home and from wealthy Germans residing in England. The German Young Men's Christian association and the English Quakers devoted special care to the prisoners.

Hundreds of British and Belgian wounded in the hospitals were the recipients of many attentions. Three thousand Belgian refugees in the Earl Court exhibition buildings were given Christmas dinner, and at night a huge Christmas tree was presented to them by Lord Salisbury. Twenty-five hundred of them in Alexandra palace had a similar celebration.

Tomorrow, known in England as Boxing day, sees the beginning of pantomimes at several large theaters. Some of the show houses are giving free matinees for soldiers and sailors.

Less Distress in 30 Years.

A special committee formed to watch conditions of distress in London has reported that there is less pauperism and unemployment in the city than on any Christmas in 30 years. This is due to the large enlistment in the army, many of the workers making room for the unemployed.

Nevertheless, the general atmosphere was one of sadness rather than of military hilarity. Economy was the watchword of the day. Christmas trees, one from Germany, and mistletoe from France, and there was a notable scarcity of both.

King and Queen Send Messages.

King George and Queen Mary sent messages to the army and to the fleet and they sent Christmas cards bearing their portraits to every soldier and sailor.

Attendance at the churches was notably large. Dean Inge, at St. Paul's, spoke of the Anglo-American peace entente. Referring to the Canadian-American boundary, he said:

"For a hundred years America and Canada have been at peace. A true peace—not watching and snarling at each other like two ill-bred dogs. That is something to thank God for on Christmas day. There are millions in Europe who look to America as a land of hope, and I think they are justified in doing so. One cannot spend a week in America without feeling that hope and freedom give buoyancy to life here such as we rarely see at home."

The Queen thought his American cousin failed to achieve a type of Christianity that Christ would approve.

"Competitive industrialism," he said, "has not fulfilled this promise. The idea that business is business may over almost as much cruelty and in justice may be the maxim that 'All is not well.'

ENGLAND ORDERS 250,000 POUNDS FELT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Orders for 250,000 pounds of felt for artillery, harnesses, saddle covers, have been received by a Chicago firm from the chipping agents of the English Army, it was announced here today.

ITALY OCCUPIES ALBANIAN SEAPORT

Society of Interior
and Will Not Meddle
in Big War

Men in Khaki Replace Santa Claus as Popular Idols of the People

Belgian Refugees Guests

Less Destitution in London Than in Twenty Years, Says Report

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Christmas of 1914 will long be remembered in Great Britain as a military Christmas. Everywhere throughout the island men in khaki and blue were the object of attention and admiration.

There was a great decrease in the customary railway crowds of civilians visiting their homes for family reunions, but almost the usual number of trains were running. The cars were filled with soldiers and sailors taking brief leave to visit their families and all were traveling on passes. Many thousands of volunteers from the training camps and a considerable contingent from the continent and the fleet had two or three days for a holiday at their homes, and the whole country seemed to swarm with uniforms. London particularly was full of soldiers. Conspicuous among them were several thousand Canadians from Salisbury Plains.

Christmas in London is Sabbath-like because all the theaters are closed and the hotels and public houses keep Sunday hours. The few hours of daylight, however, were almost bright, which is a rarity in an English winter, and the soldiers and sailors appeared to find amusement in tramping the streets and the parks from the fashionable West end to the suburbs.

Family parties taking an afternoon stroll generally had a youth in khaki or blue as the central object, escorted by admiring relatives. In the big hotels was notable for the turnover of the military, and an unusual feature was the presence of men in noncommissioned uniforms, even privates mingling with officers.

Presents for Soldiers

All ranks of the troops at the front and in the home camps were loaded down with presents. Princess Mary's fund for Christmas gifts amounted to nearly \$80,000, while there were numerous funds for tobacco, puddings and other luxuries raised by newspapers and societies.

Even the German military prisoners and civilians in the concentration camps had Christmas trees and gifts from home and from wealthy Germans residing in England. The German Young Men's Christian association and the English Quakers devoted special care to the prisoners.

Less Distress in 30 Years.

A special committee formed to watch conditions of distress in London has reported that there is less pauperism and unemployment in the city than on any Christmas in 30 years. This is due to the large enlistment in the army, many of the workers making room for the unemployed.

King and Queen Send Messages.

King George and Queen Mary sent messages to the army and to the fleet and they sent Christmas cards bearing their portraits to every soldier and sailor.

Attendance at the churches was notably large. Dean Inge, at St. Paul's, spoke of the Anglo-American peace entente. Referring to the Canadian-American boundary, he said:

"For a hundred years America and Canada have been at peace. A true peace—not watching and snarling at each other like two ill-bred dogs. That is something to thank God for on Christmas day. There are millions in Europe who look to America as a land of hope, and I think they are justified in doing so. One cannot spend a week in America without feeling that hope and freedom give buoyancy to life here such as we rarely see at home."

The Queen thought his American cousin failed to achieve a type of Christianity that Christ would approve.

"Competitive industrialism," he said, "has not fulfilled this promise. The idea that business is business may over almost as much cruelty and in justice may be the maxim that 'All is not well.'

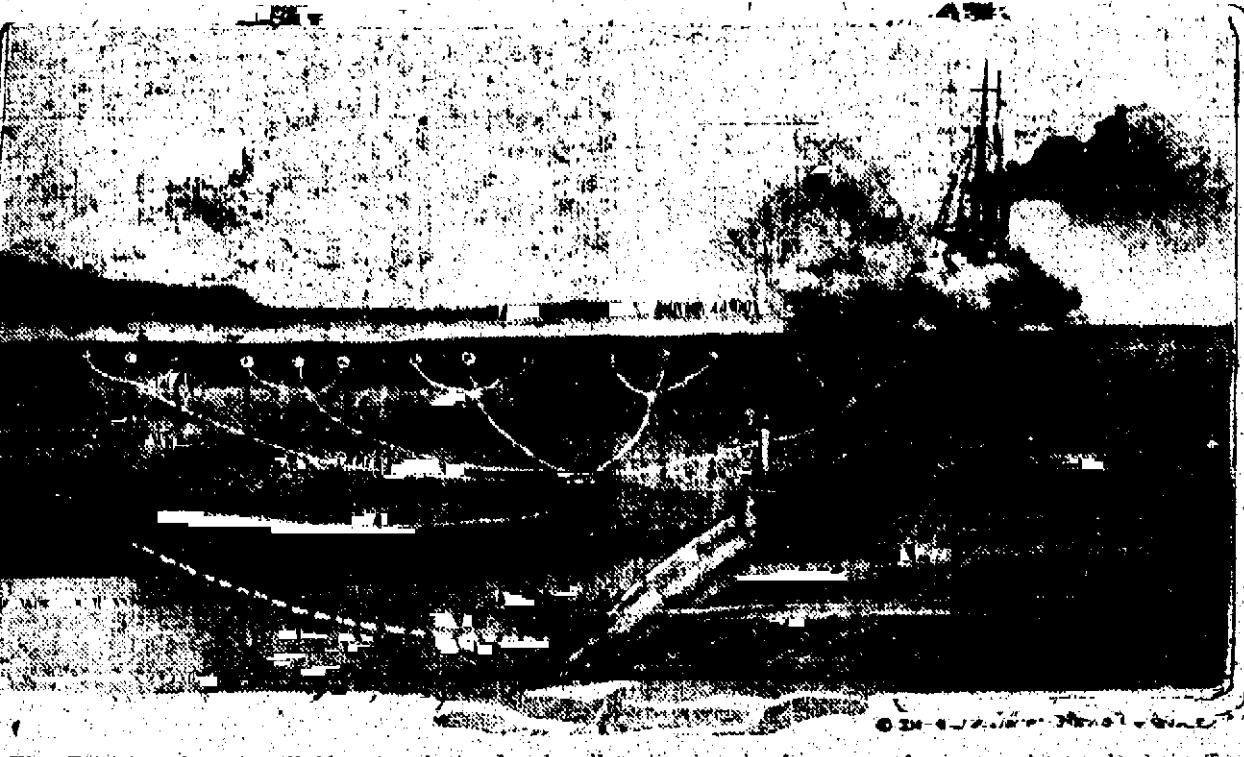
ENGLAND ORDERS 250,000 POUNDS FELT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Orders for 250,000 pounds of felt for artillery, harnesses, saddle covers, have been received by a Chicago firm from the chipping agents of the English Army, it was announced here today.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1914

PRICE FIVE CENTS

How British Submarine Sank Turkish Battleship



The British submarine B-11 entered the Dardanelles, dived under five rows of mines and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messudieh, according to a report made public by the British Official Press Bureau. The battleship, which had a crew of 600 men, was sinking by the stern when the daring submarine raider, escaping from the most dangerous situation known to submarine history, made her way out of the water lane that leads to the British capital. In evading the gunfire of pursuing Turkish gunboats the B-11 made one submerged stay of nine straight hours.

BELGIAN CATHEDRAL SCENE OF IMPRESSIVE MIXTURE OF WAR, RELIGION AND CHRISTMAS

Mud-Covered Soldiers Sleep, While Priests Preach Mass of 'Peace on Earth' and Funeral of Child Is Being Held

FURNES, West Flanders, Thursday, Dec. 24.—While waiting for an automobile to take him to the battlefield, a correspondent of the Associated Press entered at dawn the church of St. Nicholas, the great clock in the belfry of which towered above the historic square in Furnes. Instead of the small group of villagers that he expected to find listening to the Christmas masses, he saw 1,000 Belgian soldiers, cyclists, camped on the floor. Around the dimly lighted altar in the apse, a pathetic family group was gathered about the coffin of a small child. While the clergy intoned the funeral mass at the side of the church a special mass for soldiers was being celebrated with rows of mud-covered men from the trenches kneeling before the altar.

Down the center of the church long rows of bicycles were stacked, some of them having been brought to the cathedral by the Belgian soldiers to defeat his enemies.

DISORDERS AGAINST ITALY.

In South Albania, those in sympathy with Austria, Turkey and Greece, the Italian influence at Avlona, through the occupation of Sasebo, the Greek island to the north of the bay of Avlona, combined, and it is stated, had begun an agitation in preparation for disorders when the Italian consul asked for the protection of Italian sailors. The marines landed today from the battleship Sardegna and were received by the population with great enthusiasm. The force occupied strategical points in the town.

JAPANESE DIET DISSOLVED FOR REJECTING ARMY PLAN

Program for Military Development Will Be Carried Through If Emperor's Scheme Is Success

TOKIO, Dec. 25.—Owing to the reaction of the measure for an increase in the army, the emperor today dissolved the imperial diet, thus inhibiting the program of the ministry for military development. When the decision was announced there was a great commotion in the house and cheeks of the government side.

The premier, Count Okuma, scored the opposition for "impeding the national welfare." Failing to find a flaw in the policy of Foreign Minister Kato regarding China, he said, they entered their attack on the army. He denied that the proposal meant the expansion of the army and militarism.

The army measure was rejected by a majority of 56, but the house approved the naval increase by a majority of seven.

A rescript suspends the house of peers pending the election, which probably will be held in March.

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—(Saturday)—A ministerial declaration expresses the conviction that the dissolution of the diet was in accordance with the will of the people. It declares that the end of the great war is still distant, and that meanwhile national harmony, necessary at this grave moment, has been imperiled by selfish party strife.

The cabinet's program, it declares, embodies the views of the national defense council regarding the necessities of defense.

The Japanese press generally approves the action of the emperor in dissolving the diet.

Thousands Watch German Aeroplane in Battle With Pair of English Flyers Going 70 Miles an Hour a Mile in Air

SOUTH END-ON-SEA, England, Dec. 25, via London, Dec. 26.—The spectacle of fight in the air, witnessed on Christmas afternoon by thousands of spectators, was one which 10 years ago would have been considered one of the wildest imaginings of fiction.

Three aeroplanes, one a German and two British, were flying overhead at 70 miles an hour almost a mile high in the air. The German Torpedo was moving more swiftly than the others, which swung above it. The British were sniping fire, while the German was unable to reply on account of the strategic position of the pursuers.

When the German first came in sight, the antiaircraft guns fired several shots, but after the British aeroplanes gave chase it was impossible to fire without danger of hitting them.

The spectacle lasted only five minutes. The German dodged and twisted in an effort to escape, but the British were on both sides pursuing in rapid volleys. The speed at which the aeroplanes were swooping down made the aim uncertain, but one of the British machines swooped down close to the German and pumped in several shots at close range. The German returned the fire but so far as the people on the waterfront could see, no damage was done on either side.

PRESIDENT SPENDS QUIET CHRISTMAS

Elaborate Tree for Niece Takes Much of His Time; Will Have a Rest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President Wilson, in common with most of his cabinet and other government officials, spent Christmas day quietly at home with his family. The president did not leave the White house during the entire day, much of his attention being given to his small grandniece, Anne Cothran, for whom a splendid Christmas tree had been arranged. Many officials called to leave presents and holiday greetings.

The White house Christmas dinner was served at 7 o'clock tonight. It was quite national in character, many of the dishes being presents from admirers in all parts of the country. All the president's near relatives were present, for it was the first Christmas dinner the Wilson family had eaten in the White house. Last year they spent the day at Pass Christian, Miss.

The president will rest during the remainder of the week, to be prepared for the rush of business expected with the reassembling of congress. He will celebrate his fifty-eighth birthday next Monday.

Tomorrow, Secretary McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo, the president's youngest daughter, will leave for San Diego, Cal., where the secretary will represent the president at the opening of the exposition there. Mrs. Francis R. Sayre, his second daughter, plans to remain at the White house for at least a month.

Attendance at the churches was notably large. Dean Inge, at St. Paul's, spoke of the Anglo-American peace entente. Referring to the Canadian-American boundary, he said:

"For a hundred years America and Canada have been at peace. A true peace—not watching and snarling at each other like two ill-bred dogs. That is something to thank God for on Christmas day. There are millions in Europe who look to America as a land of hope, and I think they are justified in doing so. One cannot spend a week in America without feeling that hope and freedom give buoyancy to life here such as we rarely see at home."

The Queen thought his American cousin failed to achieve a type of Christianity that Christ would approve.

"Competitive industrialism," he said, "has not fulfilled this promise. The idea that business is business may over almost as much cruelty and in justice may be the maxim that 'All is not well.'

ENGLAND ORDERS 250,000 POUNDS FELT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Orders for 250,000 pounds of felt for artillery, harnesses, saddle covers, have been received by a Chicago firm from the chipping agents of the English Army, it was announced here today.

CHRISTMAS BRINGS ONLY DESPERATE FIGHTING TO MILLIONS OF EUROPEANS

Birthday of Prince of Peace Sees No Cessation of Any of the Campaigns

Russians in Snows of Poland, Waging Off German Attacks; French Hurling Charges Against Invaders and British and Belgians Fighting Hand-to-Hand With Teutons

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Christmas brought no rest to the embattled European armies. It found the Russians still fighting desperately in the snows of Poland against the fierce attacks of the German and Austrian allies; Przemysl still in the grip of the invading army; the French making spasmodic thrusts against the long German lines of trenches in northern and northeastern France, and the British and Belgians engaged in almost hand-to-hand warfare against the German trenches in West Bohemia.

In Flanders yesterday things were generally quiet, says the German bulletin. The French report speaks of intermittent artillery firing there. The French claim several successes along the center and eastern lines while the Germans declare that they have taken the second British trenches in Belgium. Both sides assert that they have materially changed the general situation in these regions. Especially vicious attacks have been made by the Germans between Pineow, 40 miles northeast of Charleroi, and Novemlahti Korezyn, at the junction of the Nida and Vistula rivers.

In this place the Austrians imitated the tactics of the Germans and tried to force a passage by sheer weight and numbers. They advanced repeatedly in solid formation against the Russian front in the face of a heavy artillery fire. The net result after two days' fighting—December 22 and 23—was the capture by the Russians of nearly 5,000 prisoners, including half a hundred officers and the retention by the Russians of the left bank of the Nida, where they are strongly entrenched.

GERMANY MAY BAR CONSULS IN BELGIUM

South American Nations Will Protest Question of Great Delicacy

GERMAN AVIATORS MADE ANOTHER ATTEMPT AGAINST DOVER. That if today which is directed against Sheerness was a success, an airplane crossed the channel according to the official report, and nothing, high, flew over Sheerness. British air raid went in pursuit, and says one dispatch, engaged the enemy for a quarter of an hour before thousands of spectators. The invader finally disappeared in the mist, having been hit several times.

REPRESENTATIVES OF SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS HAVE INFORMED SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE RECEIPT OF EACH NATION FROM GERMANY OF CONCERNING THE SITUATION IN ASIA MINOR. HERE THE RUSSIAN TROOPS HAVE SHOWN OUT, COULD NOT REACH THE TURKISH FRONTIER. THE TURKS ARE VIGOROUSLY FIGHTING. VIRTUALLY THE RUSSIAN TROOPS WILL NOT BE REACHED UNTIL THE GERMAN TROOPS, WHO FORCED THE INVADERS BACK AGAIN.

REPRESENTATIVES OF SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS HAVE INFORMED SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE RECEIPT OF EACH NATION FROM GERMANY OF CONCERNING THE SITUATION IN ASIA MINOR. HERE THE RUSSIAN TROOPS HAVE SHOWN OUT, COULD NOT REACH THE TURKISH FRONTIER. THE TURKS ARE VIGOROUSLY FIGHTING. VIRTUALLY THE RUSSIAN TROOPS WILL NOT BE REACHED UNTIL THE GERMAN TROOPS, WHO FORCED THE INVADERS BACK AGAIN.

THE SOUND OF CANNONADING REPORTED BY CHILEAN TORPEDO BOAT: SQUADRON KNOWN TO BE IN VICINITY

VALPARAISO, Dec. 25.—A wireless message from the Chilean torpedo boat Tormo reports the British cruiser Newcastle cannonading 15 miles from Valparaiso. It is supposed this has engaged the German cruiser Dresden and converted cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich.

MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR DRAWN-OUT WAR; AMMUNITION SHIP FACTORIES HARD AT WORK

Supplies Being Stored Carefully and Wheat Replaces Sugar Beets; Plenty of Material on Hand for Manufacturing

Dec. 9. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—An early look for by the Austro-Hungarian government. While no effort to this effect has been made, or for that matter would be made, in the near future is most unlikely.

Preparations continue to be made throughout the dual empire, as the Press correspondent was able to observe on a recent trip over a part of Austria and Hungary. Along many of the principal lines of northern Hungary military field works are being laid out on a and the two principal cities of the empire, Vienna and Budapest, prepared for defense in a like manner.

And east of Vienna no chemical and metal supplies needed in war. The correspondent of the Associated Press was afforded an opportunity to see the supplies of metals of the Manfred Weisz establishment. In every available space copper and tin ingots have been stored. These metals are used in the making of brass, an essential element in the manufacture of small arms ammunition. Shortage of copper also has been met, it is asserted.

Supplies Quickly. Establishing field works roads, the trackage of being enlarged and supplies being stored in such a way that they may be used either to a out, the various bases another. The additional made it possible to keep supplies in the cars, so that notice they may be

ment of a large cholera is further proof that government does an early termination of coming of winter has stopped cholera, and it is not to stop until the end. Nevertheless, the government is still in the Zeehne to meet a possible epidemic.

Ammunition Plants. have been made for supply of the country. The factory of the Manfred Weisz at the cost of more than \$400,000 pounds of ammunition daily. This has been considerably to reach a total of per day. Meanwhile supplies of various types of made by the Skoda, Bohemia.

Austro-Hungarian army drill camp "The is in Budapest, and are either being in a shape to recuperate at the front. Near 50,000 men are being at Przemysl, Temesvar, Szegedin, Klagenfurt, Linz, Agram and other aid that these encampments at present more than

New Monitor. government has seen fit from the foreign and press. It is a fact that of more powerful "Bodrog" class has been and that another of now being finished in government yard. It is at two other monitors nearing completion, keels for a number of men laid. Work on them

with the German government has taken every to conserve the millions of the country. The most of this is reduction given to the growths. Such funds have winter wheat and rye, to be no shortage in the

Walsh Feeds 150 Hobos. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—One hundred and fifty self-styled "hobos" were the guests of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations at a Christmas dinner here tonight. The men had refused to stand in line at municipal and charitable dinners, and word of their night went to Mr. Walsh. He immediately ordered a car to serve a meal for them in a downtown hall.

New Gray Suits Xmas Presents to Convicts SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 25.—Warden J. J. Smith played Santa Claus to 1,115 convicts at Folsom prison today, when he took away their striped suits and gave each man a brand new uniform of blue-gray cadet cloth.

Mayor Presents Children of Kansas City with Candy KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—Twelve thousand bags of toys and candies were presented to the children of the city today in connection with the mayors Christmas tree celebration.

Walsh Feeds 150 Hobos. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—One hundred and fifty self-styled "hobos" were the guests of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations at a Christmas dinner here tonight. The men had refused to stand in line at municipal and charitable dinners, and word of their night went to Mr. Walsh. He immediately ordered a car to serve a meal for them in a downtown hall.

Jews Raise \$100 Minute for European Countries

MARIE LLOYD. Vaudeville actress, took prominent vaudeville for Christmas, to entertain troops. She and her an entertainment in theater in Boulogne on She will visit and sing field hospitals also.

GERMAN CAMEL CORPS IN AFRICA



FRANCE COULD HAVE ENDED WAR--GERMANY

Reviews "Yellow Book" and Claims That All Could Have Been Avoided

New York and Chicago Poor Do Not Feel Pinch of Hunger for One Day at Least

Throughout the United States, in hamlet, town and city, Christmas was characterized this year more than ever by organized efforts to alleviate suffering among the poor. In the large cities it was estimated that there were few, if any, children who were not remembered in some way and few families that did not have plenty to eat. Celebrations were just as jolly as in the past, but seemed to have the spirit of good will toward man in a more kindly manner than ever before.

States Takes Care of Poor.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—The Yuletide spirit held full sway in this city today, every poor family whose need was known benefiting by the work of charitable organizations. At the Salvation Army barracks toys were distributed to 3,000 children. Twelve hundred children were given presents from a towering Christmas tree in the Pike hotel.

On Interred German and Austrian

steamer in the harbor seamen drank toasts to sweethearts and wives in the fatherland and enjoyed special Christmas dinners provided by the owners of the craft. All the American ships in port were handsomely decorated with international signal code flags, and on several of them Christmas trees were hoisted to the instant heads.

Charity Grows New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Charity and good cheer walked abroad in New York today and made the holiday in many ways one of the most memorable in the city's annals. For the one day, at least, the pinch of poverty was relaxed, even in quarters where it had been most severely felt.

The Salvation Army and the volunteers of America alone provided 75,999 dinners for the poor.

Private charities were unusually in evidence, despite the heavy drafts that have been made upon it in the way of contributions to the suffering millions of the European war zone.

At Ossining the prisoners in Sing Sing witnessed a play by a New York company, and feasted sumptuously.

Warden Thomas Mott Osborne was presented with resolutions thanking him for adopting suggestions made by the Golden Rule Brotherhood, a prison organization, for changes desired in various prison rules.

New Gray Suits Xmas Presents to Convicts

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 25.—Warden J. J. Smith played Santa Claus to 1,115 convicts at Folsom prison today, when he took away their striped suits and gave each man a brand new uniform of blue-gray cadet cloth.

Mayor Presents Children of Kansas City with Candy

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—Twelve thousand bags of toys and candies were presented to the children of the city today in connection with the mayors Christmas tree celebration.

Walsh Feeds 150 Hobos.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—One hundred and fifty self-styled "hobos" were the guests of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations at a Christmas dinner here tonight. The men had refused to stand in line at municipal and charitable dinners, and word of their night went to Mr. Walsh. He immediately ordered a car to serve a meal for them in a downtown hall.

Jews Raise \$100 Minute for European Countries

MARIE LLOYD. Vaudeville actress, took prominent vaudeville for Christmas, to entertain troops. She and her an entertainment in theater in Boulogne on She will visit and sing field hospitals also.

RURAL POVERTY IS CAUSE FOR THE LACK OF INTEREST OF THE SOUTH IN EDUCATION

Rockefeller Commission Suggests That Work in Southern States Be Greatly Increased

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—By wireless to Bayville.—Among the items given out today by the official press bureau were the following:

According to general headquarters report of December 25, general order prevails. East of Festenberg, the Germans have wrested from the British another part of their fortified positions. Near Chivly, northeast of Valmy, the German troops dislodged a company which had secured footing in front of the German position. Here 172 French were taken prisoners. The enemy, in an attempt to retake the position, suffered heavy losses. French attacks were at Petites, northwest of Verdun, and west of Apremont, have been repulsed.

Opera Will Continue.

"The Association of German Surgeons has agreed not to discontinue the presentation of operas written by authors of the enemy countries, provided they are of truly artistic value, and their presentation does not imply payment of royalties to the enemy."

The Imperial German chancellor, in a circular to the German diplomatic representatives, reviewed the speech of the French premier, M. Viviani, in the French chamber. The circular states that Germany proposed on July 26, direct negotiations between Vienna and St. Petersburg. This would have been successful if the triple entente had really assented; but France, regarding a compromise of her good relations with Russia, took no step for peace. Great Britain formally agreed, but at the same time manifested her intention to participate in the European war, which meant victory for the Russian war party.

The chancellor states that the British navy already had concentrated

July 24, and that a new conference under the proposal of July 26, after the concentration of the English navy

and French preparations, would have been held under the pressure of the mobilized arms of the triple entente.

The chancellor states that the French "Yellow book" proves that France never took the slightest step for the preservation of peace, and Germany, therefore, was obliged to mobilize on August 1."

300 WAGONMAKERS TO GET OUT ORDER FROM FRANCE

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 25.—Three hundred wagonmakers will be re-employed on a large contract for the French government. This arrangement was made by officers of a local wagon manufacturing company to-night. The amount specified in the contract was not made public.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Drugists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blistering or Prolonged Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Uncle Sam has given 28 acres of land to buy scouts of Bismarck, N. D., for a camping ground.

CROWDS IN EDMONTON, ALBERTA, ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WAR

EDMONTON, Dec. 25.—A hundred dollars a minute was the rate at which contributions to a fund for the relief of Jews in European war zones were pledged at a two hours' mass meeting of Jews here today. Twelve thousand dollars in all was pledged, contributions ranging from \$1 to \$500.

GERMANS DENY THAT RUSSIANS WINNING

Warsaw Campaigns Metal

Rear Post Combats to Cover Retirements

BERLIN, Dec. 25 (by wireless to Bayville, L. I.).—Among the items given out today by the official press bureau are the following:

Despite the evident stubborn nature of the fighting along the whole eastern front, Major Morath, military correspondent of the Tagblatt, says he is inclined to believe the Russian resistance is no new offensive, but is made up merely of rear-post combats designed to cover the retirement of the middle Vistula. This, he thinks, is particularly the case in southern Poland and Galicia, where the nature of the terrain behind the Russians is such that time must be gained to permit them to reach the position set for reorganization, even at the risk that the rear-post troops may not be able to come back.

"Despite all this," says Major Morath, "partial successes by the Russians are possible, since they do not hesitate to sacrifice great numbers of men." He doubts whether the Russians have any available fresh troops back

of their line.

Austrians Claim Victories.

An Austrian report indicates that the Carpathians are being cleared gradually of the enemy; but that the latter are stubbornly holding their own in Galicia, where Vienna has no successes to report. On the lower course of the Nida river (southern Russia Poland), however, 2,000 Russians have been captured.

No change of any importance is reported from the west.

Constantinople claims that an English cruiser endeavored to enter the gulf of Akabah (the eastern horn of the Red sea), but was forced to withdraw.

Copenhagen reports that Russia has ceded Sakhalin Island to Japan in exchange for heavy guns. (Sakhalin lies off the east coast of Asia and is separated from the mainland by the Gulf of Tartary). The Island was made officially Russian in September, 1905, by the terms of the treaty of Portsmouth, N. H., the southern half being ceded to Japan. Its area is estimated at 23,400 square miles.

French Lose in Morocco.

The newspaper *Stampa*, at Turin, Italy, reports a great defeat for the French in Morocco. The French lost 20 officers and 1,200 men killed.

The Petrograd correspondent of the London *Morning Post* reports that Russia has been forced to give up the attempt to take Cracow, and must retire to the inner line of defense on the Warsaw-Vistula front.

1,000 Oklahoma Shotmen Return to Work Dec. 28

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 25.—The strike of the shopmen of the Missouri, Kansas & Gulf railway, called May 16, 1913, will end December 28, according to word received here today from O. A. Wharton of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor at St. Louis. More than 1,000 men walked out. The railroad has expressed its willingness to reemploy strikers, it was asserted, provided they qualify as expert workmen. The shopmen struck because the railroad refused to discharge the master mechanic, against whom charges of tyranny had been preferred.

Gutierrez Completes Selection of Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Provisions President Gutierrez of Mexico has completed the selection of his cabinet, with the exception of the portfolios of justice and interior, by appointing men from both the Villa and Zapata followings. His representatives here today received a message giving the composition of the new cabinet as follows:

Foreign relations, Jose Ortiz Rodriguez; war, Gen. Jose Izquierdo Robles; finance, F. F. Villareal; public works, Valentim Gama; education, Jose Vasconcelos; communications, Jose Rodriguez Cabo; agriculture, Gen. Manuel Palma.

Gama and Palma are Zapata followers. The latter formerly was Zapata's secretary. The other members are followers of Villa. Vasconcelos formerly was special representative of General Carranza and visited England on a special mission.

Your Christmas Money Will Do Its Duty Here

RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS WILL BE DIFFERENT THAN A YEAR AGO

Religious Ceremonies Replace Feasting; First Xmas Without Vodka

PEROGRAD, Dec. 25.—While all the western world is celebrating Christmas, the Russian goes blandly about his business, still having 14 days in which to do his Christmas shopping. This is due to the *Novy* calendar, which sets back New Year nearly a fortnight behind the rest of Christendom.

Probably in no other of the nations has the war brought such a marked change in the character of the holiday. In Russia, however, always the distinctive feature of the Russian Christmas, along with the unchangeable and dogged will, will be observed with more than the usual vigor.

The Christmas festive of 1913, the *Novy* year, the *Novy* life which characterizes it, will be *Novy* day 21 on into a *Novy* life, well into the new year will be *Novy*. This is Petrograd's first Christmas without vodka.

Families break up by the fortunes of war are unable to reunite on the one occasion which usually brings them back. Most foreigners who have resided for a long time in this country have fallen into the custom of observing the Russian holiday. Hence, for them, too, the Christmas season is just getting under way.

Prince Louis Will Get Half Pay for Services

LONDON, Dec. 25 3:25 a. m.—King George, on recommendation of the admiralty, directs that Prince Louis of Battenberg, who recently resigned his position as first lord of the navy on account of newspaper criticism regarding a man of German blood holding this important position, shall have a special rate of half pay during the period of the war, in view of his special services.

The pay allotted is 2,000 pounds (\$4,000).

1,000 Oklahoma Shotmen Return to Work Dec. 28

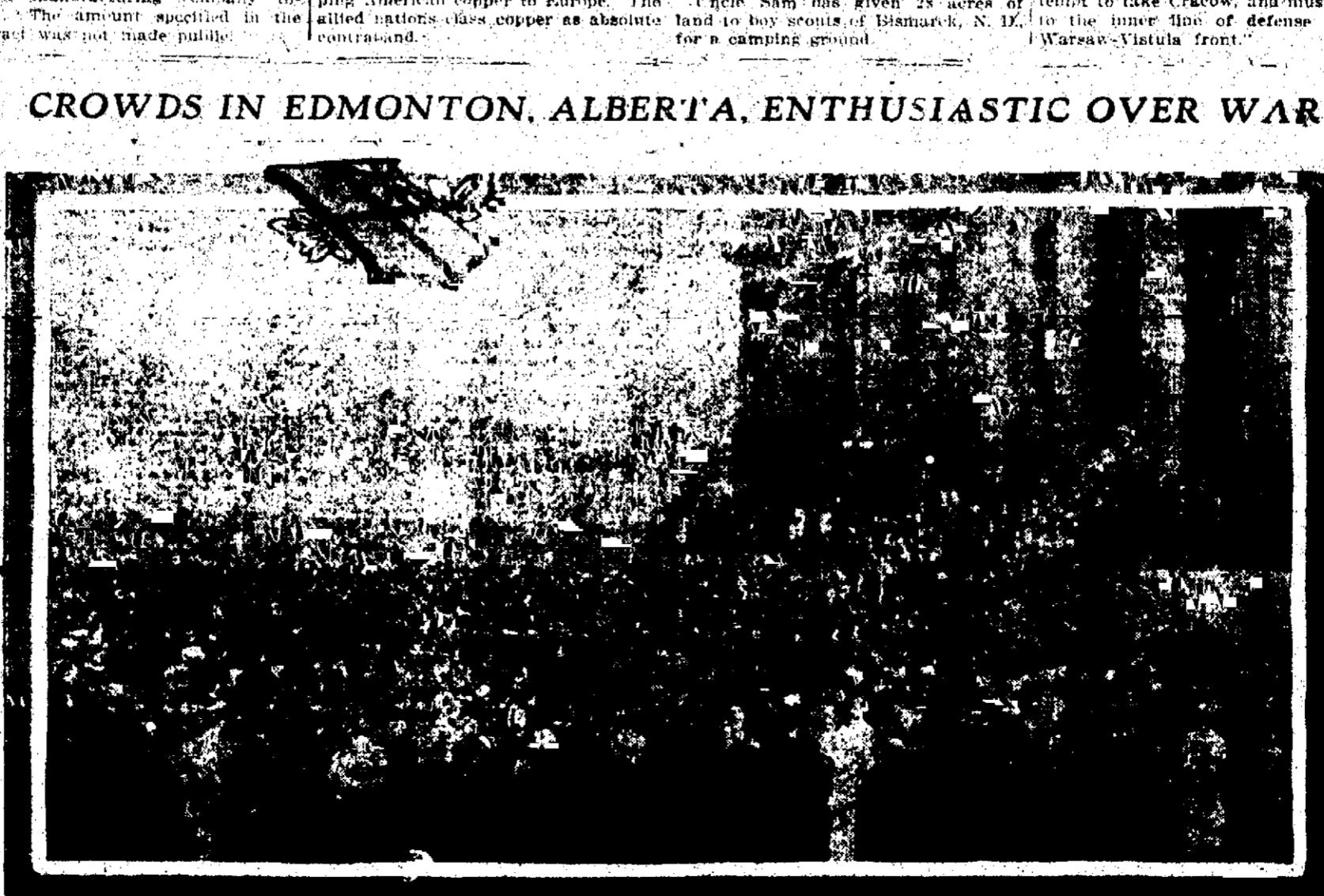
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 25.—The strike of the shopmen of the Missouri, Kansas & Gulf railway, called May 16, 1913, will end December 28, according to word received here today from O. A. Wharton of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor at St. Louis. More than 1,000 men walked out. The railroad has expressed its willingness to reemploy strikers, it was asserted, provided they qualify as expert workmen. The shopmen struck because the railroad refused to discharge the master mechanic, against whom charges of tyranny had been preferred.

Gutierrez Completes Selection of Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Provisions President Gutierrez of Mexico has completed the selection of his cabinet, with the exception of the portfolios of justice and interior, by appointing men from both the Villa and Zapata followings. His representatives here today received a message giving the composition of the new cabinet as follows:

Foreign relations, Jose Ortiz Rodriguez; war, Gen. Jose Izquierdo Robles; finance, F. F. Villareal; public works, Valentim Gama; education, Jose Vasconcelos; communications, Jose Rodriguez Cabo; agriculture, Gen. Manuel Palma.

Gama and Palma are Zapata followers. The latter formerly was Zapata's secretary. The other members are followers of Villa. Vasconcelos formerly was special representative of General Carranza and visited England on a special mission.



If you haven't applied your other wants is the time.
ALL SUITS AND VEROCAOTS HAVE BEEN SHARPLY CUT.

50 and \$35 Suits and coats, now \$26.50
50 and \$30 Suits and coats, now \$24.50
50 and \$25 Suits and coats, now \$19.50
50 and \$20 Suits and coats, now \$14.50
and \$15 Suits and coats, now \$12.50
alterations carefully made to. We're not satisfied until you are.

Porter's
tailor Dress for Men.



Laundering
on the lines when done
earliest.

Best of water from the
old Pikes Peak and
Soap, 99.48-100 per cent.

Carl Laundry
The Laundry That Washes
IVORY SAP
1-531 N. Tejon St.
Phone Main 1088.

THE WORK of an
expert is applied to
every pair of "Lino
Eyes" Best of
materials are used
despatched charged.

LINO, Optician
Over Waco, orth's 100 Store

**NAMES BLACKSMITH
GOVERNOR OF JALISCO**

Loan of Million Pesos From
rich Party: Executions
Threatened Break

SO, Tex., Dec. 25.—Stories of
in the battle of the pent
or the mysterious shootings in
Mexico were brought here today by
from Mexico City. These Mex
declined to be quoted, told
current in Mexico City that
in the battle of the pent
was fought between
These same reports cred
of the reported executions to
Rodolfo Pinto, a member of
C. Medina, a blacksmith, was
governor of the state
by Villa, according to the
sources of information. Miguel
the Carranza appointee who
when Villa forces cap
recently was a car
his recent visit to Guadalu
sought a loan of 1,000,000
the people of the state. The
part of this sum, it is said, will
by the church party, which
at Villa's action in reop
hurts which had been closed
Carranza, governor. General
according to reports received
dressed the business men of
at a mass meeting regard
on government did not secure
predicted that if funds were not
another French revolution would
men such as he was address
die on the guillotine.

**EARTHQUAKE IS
STERED AT WASHINGTON**

INGTON, Dec. 25.—A 50-second
shock, lasting 10 minutes,
recorded at the observatory
town university today. Re
director of the observatory
the shock began at 10:51
last night and the center of the
apparently was about 1,200
in Washington. The most pro
motion was in an easterly and
direction.

N. Y., by adopting the com
form of government last elec
becomes the largest city in
try under the new form.

er supplies for the first of
the year.

OUTWEST
SELLING &
BUYING
9-11 AM. 3-5 PM.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

GEN. HEISTAND URGES COMPULSORY SERVICE

Not Enough Soldiers in U. S.
to Defend City of New
York, He Says

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Military service during the month of every male citizen of the United States was recommended today as a means of providing a sufficient reserve army by Col. H. O. S. Heistand, U. S. A., adjutant general of the central department of the army, in a public address here.

Colonel Heistand said the United States was totally unprepared for war, declared that the regular army and the national guard were inadequate and protested against what he termed false history taught the country.

"If at this minute," he said, "every one of the 30,000 regular soldiers in the United States, cavalry, infantry, coast artillery, were assembled in New York, there would not be enough men to man the guns on a war footing."

"And if every one of the 112,000 national guardsmen were assembled in New York city there would not be enough to protect those guns from attack and those guns, as they are now estimated, are a greater menace to New York than a protection because all a few would have to do would be to turn them around and point them at New York city and begin shooting."

Favors Compulsory Service.

"For the purpose of defense, I would have every male citizen of the United States in the early period of his life give a sufficient time to the United States army to qualify himself in the essentials of a soldier."

"But the trouble with our people is they are suffering from false teaching and preaching."

"In our school histories we teach that in the war of the revolution we whipped England; that in the war of 1812 we whipped England; that in the war with Mexico we whipped her and that in the war of our own rebellion we rose up from the fields and took arms and marched right up and put down the rebellion."

"True, we whipped Mexico. We whipped Spain. There is a slang phrase about taking candy from a baby and that is what we did. We did not whip Great Britain in the war of the revolution. Great Britain was busy at home and quit because she had not the slightest idea what kind of real estate we had here."

Never Whipped Any One.

"In the war of 1812 we were humiliated and our capital burned and Great Britain, because she was busy at home, quit without insisting on her rights."

"In the war of the rebellion, two great mobs of the finest citizenry that ever stepped up to the cannon's mouth stepped up to the front without knowledge of organization or warfare for four straight years, and at the end, the one with the longest purse and the greatest number of men triumphed. It was scarcely a war; it was a conflict of mob organizations."

"What we want today is to teach our people that we did not really ever in the history of the world whip a foe worthy of our steel, for we never have. But we have it in us this hour, for there is no really good American who is not ready to die for his country. I plead for a training of every citizen, so that if the time ever comes when we need to defend these institutions, under which we live so gloriously, he will be able to do so, and instead of dying a scoundrel or becoming simply a foolish victim of the foe, will have given a good account of himself in the defense of his country."

Russians Have 132,840 German and 224,566 Austrians as Prisoners

SO, Tex., Dec. 25.—Stories of
in the battle of the pent
or the mysterious shootings in
Mexico were brought here today by
from Mexico City. These Mex
declined to be quoted, told
current in Mexico City that
in the battle of the pent
was fought between
These same reports cred
of the reported executions to
Rodolfo Pinto, a member of
C. Medina, a blacksmith, was
governor of the state
by Villa, according to the
sources of information. Miguel
the Carranza appointee who
when Villa forces cap
recently was a car
his recent visit to Guadalu
sought a loan of 1,000,000
the people of the state. The
part of this sum, it is said, will
by the church party, which
at Villa's action in reop
hurts which had been closed
Carranza, governor. General
according to reports received
dressed the business men of
at a mass meeting regard
on government did not secure
predicted that if funds were not
another French revolution would
men such as he was address
die on the guillotine.

**ENGLISH TRAWLER HITS MINE:
EIGHT MEN LOSE LIVES**

GRIMSBY, England (Via London), Dec. 26.—The trawler *Osana* was sunk by a mine today. Eight men were drowned, only the second engineer being saved.

The *Osana* prisoners have asked for Russian naturalization, so that they may be sent against the Turks.

**How To Make the
Quickest, Simplest Cough
Remedy**

Each tablet, the
Made Kind and Very Safe
Fully Goo. Antacid

1925-1930-1935-1940-1945

This home-made cough syrup is now used in more homes than any other cough syrup. Its promptness, taste and certainty in conquering distressing coughs, chest and throat colds, is really remarkable. You can actually feel the taste hold. A dr. or two will usually overcome the ordinary cough, leaves even whooping cough quickly. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, spasmodic cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

Get from any druggist 2% ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you at a cost of only 54 cents a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated extract of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in pinacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2% ounces Pinex" and don't accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

How Corporal Phillip Won the Day by Daring Kit of Strategy

By R. FRANKLIN TATE

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Corporal Phillip of the Twenty-fourth Colonial Infantry is a brave of braves. He has been awarded the military medal for repeated acts of gallantry in this war. When his lieutenant fell wounded and the Germans were running up to capture him, the corporal rushed in under their bayonet line and rescued him after many hours. He is the kind of man who comes at once to the front when the situation is desperate.

The other day the colonel sent for him and said to him:

"Phillip, I know you are a valiant fellow, and that is my reason for trusting you with an extremely perilous mission. At nightfall you will take 25 men and go to the crest of the hill where German soldiers are seen, and dig a trench. You are to endeavor to remain there in concealment till the morning, when you will return and report what you have seen."

The Plot Thickens.

At nightfall Phillip went up the little party. On reaching the crest the colonel saw German engineers digging a trench, while a sentry kept guard. Hiding 24 of his men in a little wood, he took the twenty-fifth man and said: "When we get near the German sentry and he cries 'Wer ist?' you must keep apart from me to the left, and make a noise with your bayonet, so as to make him turn your way. Then, no matter what he does or what I do, lie down and await my orders."

Steadily the two approached, near the sentry that they could hear him softly, muttering a tune. Then Phillip moved to the right, and intonally made a slight noise.

"Wer ist?" challenged the sentry, instantly the soldier keeping to the left rattled his bayonet and the German turned toward him. At the same mo

ment Phillip was on him, running him through the body twice with his bayonet. His aim had been so true that the sentry dropped dead without a cry. The men, working vigorously in the trench 20 or 30 yards away had heard nothing. Quicker than a quick-draw, the corporal dashed down the dead man's helmet and cloak and seizing his rifle began running up and down in his stead. Every now and then he would be pushed to the body, it flew farther away.

The French Enter.

At last the trench was ready, and the Germans retired to the main body, calling a friendly good-by to the sentry, who, without a word continued on his boat. But they had no sooner disappeared than helmet and cloak were running to the ground and the corporal was running to the wood. A few minutes later the 26 French infantrymen were installed in the German trench.

At daybreak a Bavarian company marched up to occupy the trench. The men, all unsuspecting, were chatting and joking. A few yards from the trench a murderous fire greeted them. They attempted to rush, but 26 rifles kept mowing them down, and finally the survivors broke and fled, all except 18, who threw up their hands.

A few days later, the corporal was shot in the right arm and shoulder, but refused to go to the ambulance. He fought on for the next 24 hours. In the thick of the fighting he shot a German officer, who fell. The corporal ran forward to bring him in, but the officer, drawing his revolver, fired his last shot, the bullet shattering the corporal's shoulder. The Frenchman had strength enough to beat off his enemy's brains with the butt end of his rifle, but then he collapsed with pain and loss of blood.

Steadily the two approached, near the sentry that they could hear him softly, muttering a tune. Then Phillip moved to the right, and intonally made a slight noise.

"Wer ist?" challenged the sentry, instantly the soldier keeping to the left rattled his bayonet and the German turned toward him. At the same mo



KING PETER OF SERVIA

had taken this occasion to declare war on the allies, that we were sending our fleet to assist them. Each side was equally anxious to win the war.

"A detail of troops could not enter or leave a Belgian city, but some started a story of a victory or a defeat. I had been to Mons and learned that a certain detail of the allied fleet had been turned and driven back. I returned to Brussels with this news; the Brussels folk most

rejoiced. I received it with an expression of dumb misery. But some three weeks later they were sure that the French had won and were sweeping the Germans back that way. When I first entered Brussels the English had not yet announced the position of their army.

People in Brussels told of circumstances that the English had been seen back of Lige on the border of Holland and France, and that the French

had taken this opportunity to attack.

"My lord, out of the love I bear to your friends, I have come to you for your protection. Therefore I would advise you to render your life to me, to make some excuse to shift your attention from this parliament, for the king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

"The king and many others concerned to turn the secret of the assassination of Wilhelm II of Germany.

The Churches

Second Presbyterian—Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John E. Everett, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Great George Whitefield; His Times; His Eloquence; Lessons of His Wonderful Life." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "What Shall the West Say?" Sermon for last Sabbath of the year. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. L. McHowie, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 1:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Inspiring music by chorus choir.

First Methodist—Episcopal—Corner Cheyenne avenue and North Walker street. Rev. N. Smith, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Baptism, reception of new members and holy communion. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. P. Barber, superintendent. Junior league, 2:30 p. m. Epworth league, 6:15 p. m. Intermediate league, 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth league banquet and watch night service, Thursday, New Years eve.

St. Stephen's—Corner North Tejon and Monument streets. The Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Choral service, 5 p. m. Organ Prelude, Adoration and Vox Angelica, Dubois; Te Deum (Festival), Dudley Buck in E flat; Jubilate, Dudley Buck in C; anthem, "Arise, Shine." Eleven. There will be no Sunday school on the Sunday after Christmas. The carol service at 6 o'clock, in place of the usual 4 o'clock service, will consist of a series of medieval French, Breton and modern carols and solos by Lydia Stanley and George Hemus.

Emmanuel—Presbyterian—Corner Walker street and Mesa road. David G. Monfort, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Pastor's instruction class, 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:45 p. m. Bible study, 8 p. m. Tuesday at 20 North Walnut Street for the study of the tenth chapter of Leviticus. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

United Presbyterian—Corner Huert street and Nevada avenue. R. A. Bullock, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

Church of Good Will—Fountain. William Watson Remond, pastor. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Mr. Remond. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

First Congregational—Corner Tejon and Franklin streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 10 a. m. "The Child Who Is in Us." Sermon for the children, "The Guiding Star." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. C. W. Pitman, superintendent. Christian exercises with address by Mr. Charles Parsons. "Christ in Labrador," and by Mr. Ranney. "Great Christmas Means." Special music by the Temple quartet. Brotherhood Bible class, 10 a. m. Led by Dean of Parsons. Studies in the Old Testament. Women's Bible class, 10 a. m. Led by Mrs. E. W. Kent. Elementary Lessons. The Christmas story, 4 p. m. There will be angels, shepherds, townspeople, a baby in the manger. Solo choruses, Christmas hymns, including carols, will be sung. The festival is for the children and all of child-like hearts. Each child is asked to bring a gift to the manager. Midweek meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. "The Evangelistic Note." What time evangelism consists in.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Garden street and Cascade avenue. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday meeting, 7:30 p. m. Free reading room, open 24 hours, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at 402 Cascade building.

All Souls' Unitarian—Corner North and Dale streets. Rev. Thomas E. Belding, minister. Morning, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Belding will preach the first of a course of three sermons on the Religion of the Men Who Made America. "Where Are They Now in the Future Life." Judged by Orthodox.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Garden street and Cascade avenue.

Evening service, 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday meeting, 7:30 p. m. Free reading room, open 24 hours, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at 402 Cascade building.

First Unitarian—Corner North and Dale streets. Rev. Thomas E. Belding, minister. Morning, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Belding will preach the first of a course of three sermons on the Religion of the Men Who Made America. "Where Are They Now in the Future Life." Judged by Orthodox.

The half hour of noon by Woods and the big chorus a feature. Bible school, 10 a. m. J. F. Hardy, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 11 a. m. T. C. Coultrup, teacher. Senior Endeavor society, 4:30 p. m. Subject, "A New Year and All Years for Praise." Midweek hour for prayer and praise. Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. This service will be in charge of gospel team No. 1 of the local church. The big choir will sing. Thursday evening, "Watch Night." Open house for all young people.

Ivywild Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church—Corner South Cascade avenue and Third street. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. W. W. Williamson, superintendent. The Christmas program, which was to have been given last Sunday, will be given tomorrow at 3 p. m.

First Presbyterian—Corner Nevada avenue and Bijou street. Rev. Sam Garvin, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The New Year." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Preacher and the Poor Cradle." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Frank B. Hughes, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject, "A Larger Life and Growing Ideas." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Master's Endurance." Stewards' meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian—North Nevada, opposite North park. S. E. Brewster, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Dr. William Geesinger of Colorado University, will preach. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Victory Over Sin." Bible class, 10 a. m. G. Gould, teacher. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. R. C. Parrott, teacher. Dr. Geesinger will speak at 9:30 a. m. to the officers and teaching force of the Bible school on "The Educational Value in Efficiency." The evening service will be a help for the New Year approach.

Second Evangelical Lutheran—Corner of Spruce and Bijou streets. Mr. Julius Larson, pastor. Morning service, 8:30 o'clock. Subject, Matt. 1:18-25. Saturday night, December 26, the Sunday school will give a program at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday, December 27, morning services at 10:45 o'clock; evening (English) at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, at 9:45 a. m. The Luther league renders a program at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments served from 6 to 8:45 p. m. for the whole church and our friends.

Boulder Street Presbyterian—Boulder and Institute streets. Rev. Morton Joslin, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The New-born King and His Kingdom." Special music. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Song service, "King of the World." Offering for foreign mission. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. R. R. Liles, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Frank Mitchell, teacher. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Services in the new church.

Christ Universalists—Corner Bijou street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fellows temple). Rev. Charlott L. Crosby, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Chapin Sunday." The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edwin Chapin, D. D., the "Great Preacher" for more than 25 years pastor of the Church of the Divine Fraternity, Fifth Avenue and Forty-sixth street. West New York since 1881. Sunday will be observed in every Universalist church throughout the land. Offerings will be taken for the Chapin home for the aged and infirm. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Grace Episcopal—Corner Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank E. Tousley, rector. December 27, St. John's Evangelist, Sunday after Christmas. Holy communion, 11:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. One-hour vesper service, 5 p. m. preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

First Evangelical Lutheran—Platte avenue and Weber street. Robert B. Wolf, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Children's Christmas service. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. A. E. Haak, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class with the school. Junior Young People's society, 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening class in Bible study, 7:45 o'clock.

First Memorial, United Brethren in Christ—East of court house, Nevada and Vermile streets. Services in basement until completion of church. Henry Irving Kohler, pastor. Porter E. Bell, soldier. Jess Woods, solo singer. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Standing at the Portal." Meditation by Mrs. Bell, instrumental. Special music by Mr. Bell and the choir. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Life of Christ." Solo, "The New-born King," and sermon, 11 o'clock.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Presbyterian—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Universalist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Presbyterian—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Methodist—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Special musical program at both services. Ralph Young, leader.

First Congregational—Corner Franklin and Dale streets. Rev. C. W. Pitman, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant's Service." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Fading Shadow." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:45 a.

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

Today We Start Our Regular

Mid Winter Sale

of Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Owing to the unusual mild weather practically all our Fall stock is exceptionally large.

Prices of men's HIGH GRADE suits and overcoats reduced as follows:

Original price \$40.00	Reduced to \$30.00
Original price 35.00	Reduced to 26.25
Original price 30.00	Reduced to 22.50
Original price 25.00	Reduced to 18.75
Original price 20.00	Reduced to 15.00
Original price 18.00	Reduced to 13.50
Original price 15.00	Reduced to 11.25

Our entire stock of men's suits and overcoats are smartly tailored expressly for us. In our showing you'll find many exclusive patterns. Our guarantee of perfect satisfaction goes with every garment.

the Gift Supreme

Sunday Schools Will Give Xmas Programs

Join in today and learn payment plan. It's easy to own a Victrola.

Merry Christmas to Everyone

RIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

122 N. Tejon

Phone 518

Any Day and Every Day throughout the Year

the home makes the more complete and more attractive to young and old.

Victrola Solves Many Problems

pes at \$15.00, \$25.00, \$50.00 and Higher.

Victrola Willis

Victrola Willis

Varied Program for Orchestra Concert

ector Dietrich of the Colorado Musical Club orchestra has arranged a varied program for the fifth concert at the Burns tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. It should be of interest to almost everyone. The program:

in Military Music to "The King of Yvetot" Adam

hore No. 2, "Nearer My God, I Come," Longsy

Champagne, "Pleasant," Chaminade

aka, the Puccini Maledictus, Roberts

No. 3, Christmas Song, Beaumont

on Modern Themes...Tobani

THIS AND FIVE CENTS!

MISS THIS. Cut out this close five cents to Foley & Co., Co., Ill., writing your name and clearly. You will receive in a free trial package containing Honey and Tar Compound, for colds and croup; Foley Kidney for pain in sides and back, rheum., backache, kidney and bladder pains; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, salolene and thoroughly cleansing article, especially comforting to persons. For sale by Robinson Co.

Adv.

ing day and the "constant diminution of home-ownership" are given as the greatest foes of society as leading reasons for divorce, by a social worker.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1914

PRISONERS TURNED OVER TO FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Griffin, charged with misuse of mails, to be taken to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Griffin, arrested by the local police last Thursday, have been turned over to the federal authorities and were taken to Pueblo yesterday and arraigned before Commissioner Green. Next, they will be taken before Federal Judge Lewis in Denver and then back to New York.

The couple were alleged to have jumped bonds of \$50,000 under which they were being held in New York city to appear for trial the last of November on an indictment returned by a federal grand jury charging misuse of the mails.

Christmas Music at First Baptist Church

Special Christmas music will be sung at both morning and evening services at the First Baptist church tomorrow. The choir will be assisted in the morning by the mixed quartet, Miss Jackson, soprano; Miss Threlkeld, alto; Mr. Ridenour, tenor, and Mrs. Johnson, bass. In the evening the Temple quartet, assisted by Mr. Norris, violinist, and Mr. Person, cellist, will appear in the programs.

MORNING.

Organ, "The Shepherds in the Field"..... Mulling

Antiphon, "And There Were Shepherds"..... Foote

Hymn, "Joy to the World"..... Tenor solo, "Every Valley" from the "Messiah"..... Handel

Duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul"..... Shelley

Miss Jackson, Miss Threlkeld

Antiphon, "Arise, Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come"..... Maker

Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"..... Lemmens

Organ, "Chorus of Shepherds"..... Lemmens

EVENING.

Organ, "Ancient Christmas Carol in the Scotch Style"..... Guilmant

Quartet, "Sing, O Heavens"..... Perkins

Quartet, "There Were Shepherds"..... Vincent

Violin and cello, "Exultate, Ganic

Meissner, Norris and Person

Quartet, "Te Deum"..... Buck

Violin and cello, "Amen"..... Schmid

Meissner, Norris and Person

Quartet, "Sanctus"..... Neal

Organ, "Natalis"..... Guilmant

Mr. Schmidt, organist; Mrs. Norris, pianist.

Gera, Ga., P. A. Morgan had occasion recently to use a liver medicine and says of Foley Cathartic Tablets, "They thoroughly cleaned my system and I feel like a new man again and feel they are the best medicine I have ever taken for constipation. They keep the stomach sweet, liver active, bowels regular." Foley Cathartic Tablets are stimulating in action, and keep the gripes nor sicken. They are what one needs and thoroughly cleansing, and keep the liver active. Stout people like them. Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

Orchestra, Selected

Page 280, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"..... Redner

Carol, Sabbath School Choir

Birth of the Christ Child

"Ring Out the Bells for Christmas"..... Huntington

Primary Department

Song, "Away in a Manger"..... Beginner's Department

Prayer.

Mr. Urquhart, "The Birthday of the King," Sabbath School Choir.

INTERMISSION.

Five minutes forinking up class records.

Orchestra, Selected

Song, "In Bethlehem"..... Mildred Allen

Violin Obligato, Dorothy Allen, "The Foolish Fir Tree," Belkany Steinberg.

Christmas Story, Mrs. Waterton.

The following Christmas program will be given at the Ivywild Sunday school in the chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock:

Hymn.

Prayer, Scripture, Luke 2:7-20.

Christmas Story, Miss Rose M. Rainey, Christmas carols, "Upon the Midnight Clear," "Holy Night," "Peaceful Night," Miss Helene Barbee, "Noel."

Remarks, Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D. Collection and class records.

Illustrated story, "How the Christ Brings Christmas"---Mrs. W. E. Fryhofer.

Solo, "Consider the Lilies"---Duane Nelson.

Secretary's report.

Hymn.

Benediction.

POLICE INVESTIGATING RECORD OF FRED WILSON

According to advice received by the local police department yesterday, Fred Wilson, J. W. W. leader, arrested here last spring on a charge of conspiring to derail a Rock Island train, and then arrested by Chief of Detectives John Rowan a few weeks ago on a charge of burglary, is William Wood, an ex-convict. Chief of Police Stark has written to the authorities at the Oregon penitentiary to learn particulars of the man's record. Chief Stark believes that Wood is responsible for several thefts which occurred here last summer.

SUICIDE NOT IDENTIFIED

The body of the suicide found Wednesday near the gateway to the Garden of the Gods has not been identified, although Coroner Erwin T. Boyle has made every effort to learn his name. It is thought that the man is M. J. Leason, who lived near the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, although no complete identification has been secured. The coroner's office is endeavoring to locate a sister, who is supposed to live in Colorado Springs.

MOVIE ACTORS 'REGISTER' JOY WITHOUT BEING TOLD

Heroine Forgets Hatred and Dances With Villain, but Only Because Scene Is Not Filmed

Disregarding for a time the trials of producing motion pictures—the difficulties of "registering," sorrow or gladness, and of riding heavy stable horses down mountain sides after pseudo train robbers—members of the Pikes Peak Film company gathered last night at the Plaza hotel ballroom for a Christmas celebration.

The affair was staged by Otto B. Thies, managing director of the company, and was engineered as a sort of get-together meeting. The "heavy" was, only a few short hours before, had stolen the heroine from her happy residence and taken her away to his cabin in the mountains, won back the good graces of that person and the two danced the hesitation as if they were the best of friends. The leading man, who, in equally short time before, had ridden miles through the tangled wilderness to rescue his lady love from the villain, let his former self be known and sang a duet with the celluloid drama desperado.

The evening was divided between dancing and several literary and musical numbers. George Gebhart, leading man of the company, gave an impromptu speech as a curtain raiser for the entertainment. Others who took part in the program were Otto B. Thayer, J. F. Underwood and Joseph Herbert.

that you like it, no matter what you think of kids at all other times.

ELKS Give Great Show.

The big celebrations yesterday were the Elks' annual Christmas stunt for children at the Antlers and the Salvation army tree at Temple theater. The Elks' entertainment was given in the morning. Almost 1,000 kids were at the hotel, the Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway company providing free street cars to carry them to and from the hostelry. A program of music by the Elks' band and vaudeville numbers by professional and amateur performers kept the crowd in an uproar until almost noon, when Santa Claus appeared and distributed his gifts. Almost 1,000 children were at the Salvation army celebration at Temple theater last evening and each was given a present.

The celebration at St. Francis hospital began with the celebration of high mass at midnight by the Rev. Father Markham. Masses were read also at 6 and 8 o'clock by Rev. Father Kavanaugh delivering a Christmas sermon at the 8 o'clock service. Presents were given all the nations Christmas eve and last night Santa Claus visited each room in the big building. Those who did not attend a program of special music in the auditorium last evening.

At Clocktower sanatorium, Beth-El hospital, Monteagle in Manitou and the various private sanatoriums similar celebrations were held. Many fraternal organizations held programs last night, while there were services in most of the churches. City and county institutions were not forgotten, special dinners and entertainments being provided. The police liberated all prisoners in the city jail yesterday noon.

Few Compelled to Work.

Most of the shops were closed either part or all day. The courthouse and city hall ceased the weary grind for 24 hours. With the exception of the parson post" employees, who worked all day that others might be happier, the post office was closed. Thoughts of work now everywhere went by the boards and the home was the place. During the afternoon and last night the theaters were crowded.

Most of the firms distributed Christmas presents among their employees Christmas eve and yesterday. It is estimated that the mining companies of the Pikes Peak region gave approximately \$10,000 in gold, while other corporations made presents of either gold coins or turkeys.

Even the newspapermen, who have come to know intimately hundreds of Christmas experiences of people in all walks of life, but who seldom experience them themselves, were given a taste of that which they have been telling about for the last month through holiday remembrances from James F. Burns and others.

ESCAPES DEATH IN FIRE; KILLED WALKING IN SLEEP

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—After he had narrowly escaped death last night in fighting a fire, Thomas W. Dovney, a fireman, was killed six hours later by falling through the sliding hole in his engine house while walking in his sleep. He was one of 20 firemen who were slightly hurt when a floor fell during a fire on Pearl street earlier in the night.

Hamburg, Germany, reports that owing to the war it has 25,434 men and 3,276 women workers out of employment with 25 to 30 per cent of its regular workers called to war.

SPRINGS PASSES HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS IT HAS KNOWN

(Continued from Page One.) supplied with shoes, food, clothing and other necessities, and toys and candy and fruit; every child who otherwise would have been missed and whose name was secured. This included some 212 children. The Salvation Army and several other organizations provided big dinners to those families unable to purchase them. The Elks and the Salvation Army gave Christmas entertainments for the little folks yesterday morning and last night. So completely were Christmas arrangements planned and carried out that every citizen sat down to his own dinner confident that no one home was there anything lacking.

Christians Cheer Everywhere.

Everywhere it was Christmas. But only in those homes blessed with small children was it real Christmas. Have you never celebrated Christmas day, and especially morning, with several small children? You've never gotten into the real spirit of them. As each new gift is discovered it is taken to each member of the family and proudly displayed. Every one, individually, must see how each to, works and everyone must, at some time or another, get down on the floor and play. If the working of a mechanical piece is particularly difficult it is up to some one to immediately ascertain the whys and wherefore and patiently and minutely explain them to the kiddie. In other words, you play servant to Youth for just one day. And the peculiar part is



Wilbur's Coat Sale

Today

A great special offering of good coats for very little money. Plushes, astrachan cloths, plain fabrics, mixtures and fancies. Over 75 this season's correct styles in dozens of models. Blacks, colors and mixtures in great assortment.

9.85 In two lots, at 9.85 and 14.85, including values up to 25.00 and 30.00

Fur Coats Remaining stock Saturday 1/2 Price

DO YOUR OWN SHOPPING
"Onyx" Hosiery

Gives the BEST VALUE for Your Money
Ev., \$1.50, Child to Six, for V., Women and Children
Any Color and Style From 25¢ to \$5.00 per pair.
Look for the Trade Mark!
Sold by All Good Dealers.

Lord & Taylor NEW YORK

Special Rates for the Holidays

to Points in Colorado and New Mexico

Sale Dates Dec. 23, 24, 25, 31, 1914, and Jan. 1, 191

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Gazette
Building by the
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE President
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor
M. A. EGE Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for
transmission through the mails as second-class
matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:
ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$2.00
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$7.00
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY... \$2.00
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY... \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado
Springs which receives the full report of the Asso-
ciated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representative,
JOHN M. BRANHAM COMPANY
New York Brunswick Building
Chicago Malleurs Building
St. Louis Chemical Building

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1914.

THE DRUG HABIT

THE Public Health Service at Washington, after a careful investigation of the drug habit in this country, reports that it is not so prevalent as has been generally supposed. Instead of from one to two per cent of the population being addicted to the use of habit-forming drugs, as has been generally believed, it concludes that there are probably not more than 70,000 people in the country who can properly be classed as dope fiends. This is based on a census of the drug habitués in Tennessee.

But why accept Tennessee as typical of the entire country? Conditions there may, and probably do, differ widely from those in other states with densely populated cities. But, after all, the actual number of dope fiends in the country today is a matter of less importance than the rapidity with which the habit is spreading. Every police officer of ten or fifteen years' experience will testify that in recent years the number of criminals, especially petty criminals, who come into the clutches of the law through addiction to habit-forming drugs has doubled and trebled.

Here in Colorado Springs the jail authorities have repeatedly declared that from sixty to seventy-five per cent of the prisoners confined in the county jail are "shop heads," that is habitual users of cocaine or morphine. And an especially lamentable feature of the case is that most of them are far younger than the average criminal who does not use dope.

Usually the habit is acquired when the victim is a mere youngster of seventeen or eighteen years. Its progress is rapid and its effect certain. Neither alcohol nor bad associations greases the road to destruction as smoothly as cocaine or morphine—especially cocaine. It utterly destroys moral fiber and speedily converts its victim into a liar and a thief who will not hesitate to commit any crime, however despicable, to get money with which to buy the drug.

This is a bigger problem than the average citizen realizes, and it is assuming such magnitude that it cannot be long until it will have to be faced squarely. The amount of cocaine imported into this country yearly is estimated to be ten times as great as is actually required for legitimate medical uses. The imports of opium and its derivatives are probably on the same basis. The mere fact that the habit is not as prevalent as had been supposed certainly does not minimize the evil. It is a matter for national legislation rather than local enactment, and unless Congress gets after it without unnecessary delay it may ultimately find itself called upon to deal with as big a problem as the Chinese government had in the opium trade.

THE LITERACY TEST

THE long continued efforts to pass an immigration bill with an educational test seem likely to meet with still further delay in the present session of Congress. Several years ago such a bill was passed, and vetoed by President Taft. It was then passed again by one branch of Congress by the necessary two-thirds majority, and failed of passage in the other branch by only one vote. Again, in the last Congress, the bill was passed, and again it was vetoed, this time by President Wilson.

Reports from Washington declare that the President has quietly passed word to the Senate and House that the Smith-Burnett bill, the pending measure—is to be killed. It has passed the House and is unfinished business in the Senate, but Mr. Wilson thinks it politically inexpedient. Hence it will be quietly put to sleep.

Police organizations throughout the country have approved the bill on the ground that it would keep out an undesirable class of immigrants from which criminals are recruited. The American Federation of Labor indorsed it at its recent convention in Philadelphia, and labor organizations not affiliated with the Federation favor it. The Jewish fraternal and beneficiary organizations oppose it.

It takes a long time to educate public

opinion to an understanding of such a subject as this, but there is no doubt that the American people have learned a great deal in recent years about the evils of unrestricted immigration. We used to proceed on the fatal theory that this is the land of the free and the home of the brave, that one human being is as good as another regardless of mental or physical weaknesses, tendency to criminality, or the possession of certain social and economic beliefs which might lead him to throw a bomb or shoot a public official as a token of his contempt for organized government.

The effect of the practical application of this theory is the addition to our body politic of a vast horde of the scum of Europe, the criminal and depraved, the social offscourings of a continent. For instance, it has been proved that it was long the custom of judges in Italian courts, and for all we know is still the custom, to give a convicted criminal his choice between emigrating to America and going to prison or being hanged. Most of them preferred to go to the Land of Opportunity.

Throughout the East the jails, prisons, insane asylums, and other institutions for the care of the morally, physically and mentally unfit are overrun with immigrants, many of whom have not been in this country more than a year. This is particularly true in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts; it is true also in Illinois and other states to whose large centers of population the immigrants instinctively flock. True, under the present laws applicants of known criminal record, moral degeneracy, and victims of incurable diseases are rejected, but the provisions are so lax that thousands slip through.

There is some difference of opinion among the best authorities as to the practicable efficacy of a literacy test. It would not necessarily exclude a criminal. But the fact remains that most of our criminals and other undesirables who came here as immigrants are, or were when they came, illiterates. The growing opinion is that their exclusion would tend strongly to purity the stream of immigration without producing an appreciable bad effect.

Doubtless it would exclude a few worthy individuals, but we would a thousand times better do this than continue the impossible attempt to absorb into our citizenship an undesirable element which no other nation will tolerate, and which most of the nations of Europe are only too glad to get rid of by encouraging their departure to America.

FROM OTHER PERSPECTIVE
VERY LIKELY

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Perhaps the censor has made it necessary for King George to go to France in order to get a little "war on the war."

+

TIMELY

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The proposal to have every young man undergo some military training comes in the nick of time, as football players were wondering how to put in the winter.

+

MONOTONOUS

From the Omaha Bee.

As it is oppressed by the noxious monotony of travel everywhere, the Kentucky night riders have broken loose again.

+

MONROE DOCTRINE THEORY AND PRACTICE

From the Chicago Herald.

Former President Taft has volunteered the opinion that there is nothing in the Monroe doctrine which would justify us in objecting if the European war should result in an invasion of Canada by England's foes.

As an exposition of the legal theory of the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Taft's remarks may be accepted as entirely correct. However, should such a situation arise, it is quite certain that practice would not pay much attention to theory.

The American people would undoubtedly and strenuously resent a European invasion of Canada wholly regardless of any provocation that Canada has given by participating in the European war.

The position of Americans in such a contingency might be illegal, but it would be taken. It wouldn't be taken out of friendship for England or out of enmity to England's foes. It would be taken out of consideration of our own vital interests. The contingency is so very remote that Mr. Taft might well have omitted its public consideration. Should it arise, however, every real American knows what would happen.

+

THE POOR HIGHBROW

We are a good-natured people, and the only thing that fear is priggishness. You must laugh and not criticize or you are a highbrow. You must under no circumstances confess that ignorance and cheapness lacerate your soul for the virtue of Broadway is to be a good Indian.

—Walter Lippmann, in the New Republic.

The highbrow undoubtedly is on the defensive these days. It is with a certain sense of shame that people confess to the reading of a serious book. In extensive portions of society, you are expected to be crazy over Biggs, and to regard Warner as a bore.

If you find a play like "Help Wanted" particularly vulgar, you must keep silence or else suffer the reproach suggested by Mr. Lippmann of not being a "good Indian"—a reproach which everybody knows is simply crushing.

It is permissible to gossip about the neighbors, but not about the latest achievement of Edison or Steve Carrel. If you mention Berkman you are safe.

People don't half understand how Socrates or Plato or the Great or Caesar or Shakespeare or Voltaire or Emerson would have fared in modern society. Wouldn't they have been wet down at once as highbrows of the highest sort and snubbed right and left?

+

MR. BRYAN AND WORK

From the New York World.

It is on the administrative side that Mr. Bryan has proved a sorry disappointment. He is a poor secretary of state because he has lost his capacity to judge just how this or that thread has affected the whole, or whether some other thread would have made a fairer pattern?

There may come a time when it shall be given to us to see the finished pattern. Until then, is it not the philosophic part to possess our soul in patience, to weave as wisely as we can, and not to fret about the result or eat our hearts out because we cannot unravel some thread which, after all, may be vitally needed in the warp and woof of our life?

capable of chaining himself to a desk and making himself master of his job.

As secretary of state he is ignorant, and he will not learn. He would rather argue than work. Much of the official labor of his office is dry and dull and exacting. He has no stomach for it.

A great secretary of state in these times would be at his desk 12 hours a day. Mr. Bryan would rather be in state prison. He does not know what is going on in the state department. He does not know what ought to be going on there. He has no grasp of his duties because he has lost the taste for drudgery, and no man who is unwilling to be a drudge can be a satisfactory secretary of state. Neither Jefferson nor John Quincy Adams nor Elihu Root learned his trade by intuition. They worked, and work is one of the things that Mr. Bryan will not do unless he does it on a platform with the cheers of the crowd ringing in his ears.

An honorable man, an upright man, a man with noble ideals of international service and a noble faith in democratic institutions, he is a hopeless failure as secretary of state because he has made himself incapable of sustained and systematic intellectual exertion.

WAR AND BOOZE

From the Kansas City Star.

The war has produced some interesting news long various side lines. For instance, the dispatches in the last fortnight carry a mass of material that doubtless greatly amuse the secretary of the brewers' organization, who recently conducted a joint debate with William Allen White in the Saturday Evening Post. This dispatch was sent out from London November 17.

"The falling off of crime in this country since the beginning of the war has been truly remarkable; as compared to three years ago there has been a diminution of 30 per cent in indictable offenses," said Justice Robert Wallace the other day, in charging the grand jury.

The justice explained that he attributed this decrease partly to public restraint in wartime, but principally to the reduction in the number of hours saloons are permitted to stay open.

An day or two later Petrograd came in with an account of conditions in Russia since the abolition of the sale of vodka. The dispatch said:

From the day this [sic] was taken, drunkenness vanished in Russia. The results are seen at once in the prostitutes; already they are beginning to look like a different race. The marks of suffering, the pinched looks of illness and improper nourishment, have gone from their faces. There has been also a remarkable change in the appearance of their clothing. Their clothes are cleaner and both the men and women appear more neatly and better dressed.

Lord Kitchener had this advice to give newly enlisted soldiers on their habits while preparing for war:

The men who have recently joined the colors are doing their utmost to prepare themselves for active service with the least possible delay. This result can only be achieved if by hard work and strict sobriety they keep themselves thoroughly fit and healthy.

Comment on alcohol made by a distinguished London physician, Sir James Crichton-Brown, was sent out in London dispatch the other day:

Sir James expressed the belief that alcohol would be found to play an important part in the issue of this war, both actively and negatively; that it had been responsible for cruelty and barbarities and that the Russian edition of "vodka strengthened" their armies and helped them to victories.

The handling of a magazine rifle is a very delicate operation, he said, "and those men will perform it best who have had no alcohol." This was followed by this announcement sent out from Winnipeg, Dec. 1:

Premier Sir Rodmond Roblin announced today in a long statement that the Manitoba government had decided to take drastic action forbidding the liquor traffic during the war period.

When men have anything big on hand to do whether to run a railroad or win a world's series or fight a war, they have to cut out booze.

+

A KNOCK OR A BOOST?

From Bernhard's book.

The United States of America, as in June, 1911, championed the idea of unpreparedness in order to be able to devote their undivided attention to money-making the enjoyment of wealth and to save the \$300,000,000 which they spend on the army and navy; they thus incur a great danger, not so much from the possibility of a war with England or Japan, but precisely because they try to exclude all chance of contest with opponents of their own strength and thus avoid the stress of great political emotions, without which the moral development of the national character is impossible. If they advance farther on this road they will one day pay dearly for such a policy.

+

NOTHING OVERLOOKED

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is now said that Mr. Bryan took violin lessons when he was a boy. A public man's enemies remember everything.

Foolish Regrets

BY RUTH CAMERON

A friend of mine once had the choice of two positions. She chose the one which offered the better financial proposition. Unfortunately, she had not sufficiently estimated the weight which other influences, such as the personality of her employer, the situation of her office, etc., would have. At the end of the year she found herself regretting the other position, which a friend had obtained and found most satisfactory.

It would have been infinitely the better place for me in the long run," she said. "But," she added with rare philosophy, "I had taken it before I had known if I should never have known just how disagreeable this place was, and so I should never have realized that I saved myself from a mistake." Is it not often so, though few of us have the philosophy to see it that way?

We choose one course and are dissatisfied in it. We look back longingly at the turn of the road and feel sure that we would have been amply satisfied if we had taken the other way. We forget that we should not have the disadvantages of our present course by way of contrast. We forget that we should not have surely known that the present course was a mistake; indeed, we might have thought that we were making something even better than we had found.

Really, no matter how pleasant, is never perfect; while the unknown, the untried, no matter how disagreeable it would have proved to be, always has a golden haze of glorious possibility about it.

The thing we chose is always our reality and we see it in the hard, white light of daily living, while the thing we wished is wrapped in the golden haze of the unknown. Therefore, we can never fairly contrast them, and the wisest choice is to leave room for regret if one is foolish to permit regret.

In the wide and intricate tapestry of the simplest life there are many threads. And while the weaving is going on, what one of us is wise enough to judge just how this or that thread has affected the whole, or whether some other thread would have made a fairer pattern?

There may come a time when it shall be given to us to see the finished pattern. Until then, is it not the philosophic part to possess our soul in patience, to weave as wisely as we can, and not to fret about the result or eat our hearts out because we cannot unravel some thread which, after all, may be vitally needed in the warp and woof of our life?

From the New York World.

It is on the administrative side that Mr. Bryan has proved a sorry disappointment. He is a poor secretary of state because he has lost his capacity to judge just how this or that thread has affected the whole, or whether some other thread would have made a fairer pattern?

There may come a time when it shall be given to us to see the finished pattern. Until then, is it not the philosophic part to possess our soul in patience, to weave as wisely as we can, and not to fret about the result or eat our hearts out because we cannot unravel some thread which, after all, may be vitally needed in the warp and woof of our life?

VEST Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE PIGON
Author of "All That Old Sheik."

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Pennsylvania railroad is the largest railroad system in the United States. It operates about 12,000 miles of railroad and earns a little less than \$400,000,000 a year.

Out of this sum the Pennsylvania made \$70,000,000 profits. This is a tidy sum and would seem to indicate that owning stock in this railroad is equivalent to having a large and profitable gold mine in the back yard. However, it has cost considerable money to build the Pennsylvania. Large numbers of mountains have been bored through, sliced off, or reduced in order to make room for its four tracks. It has also built a station in New York which is large enough to hold a summer thunder storm. There is \$600,000,000 of capital stock

and the system gives about \$300,000,000 in bonds. Many a flourishing nation isn't big enough to have that much money without getting into trouble. Building railroads is an expensive job, and nowadays, and whenever the Pennsylvania shows a river aside or tunnels under a township it has to pay dearly for the privilege.

The Pennsylvania line originated in the state which named it, but has burst north and spread from New York to the Mississippi river, capturing railroads in all directions. It has more iron and coal than any other American road and earns twice as much money in spite of much money as the government, New York and Brooklyn at the government's expense.

Sir James expressed the belief that alcohol would be found to play an important part in the issue of this war, both actively and negatively; that it had been responsible for cruelty and barbarities and that the Russian edition of "vodka strengthened" their armies and helped them to victories.

The Pennsylvania connects New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh with Chicago and runs passenger trains along the line before

Year End Sale

This Great Annual Five-Day Sale Commences This Morning, Closing With the End of the Year 1914

Five Days of Selling Without Parallel in the History of the Hibbard Store

Hundreds of lines of merchandise to be offered in this sale at prices that will close them out for us and in five days! Come Saturday morning! Look for the Blue Signs! Follow the crowds to Hibbard's!

THIS IS the First Great Sale in Our New Store. Never before were we so able to handle the rush as now, or display so well the goods to be offered. This makes shopping and choosing doubly easy. Make yourself one of the early buyers.

WE EXPECTED that our new store would be completed much earlier. With Christmas in mind, we bought heavily in all lines. Opening, as we did, just a week before Christmas, we find ourselves with stocks that would ordinarily be depleted.

IT IS such that we are now to offer you at such great price savings. Saturday morning we place the lots out on our tables and counters with the blue signs. Come in and look around. We assure you that there will be hundreds of them.

NOT EVERYTHING in the store is to be on sale, but just such lots as we feel it would be good business to close out. Good merchandise from your standpoint none better. You can use it—we cannot. That's the reason of this sale in a few words.

Do not let the lack of items in this announcement keep you away today. The bargains will be here; we give you our word on that. We simply have not space here for any lines but the garments, so very important are they!

Read below of the greatest garment sale, we believe, that has ever been held in this region!

Store Open Today
9:30 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Hibbard & Company

Store Open Today
9:30 a. m. till 6 p. m.

THE GARMENT SALE!

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, MILLINERY

Today there hangs in our stockrooms and cases the largest stock of garments that we have ever shown. We tell you this just to impress upon you the magnitude of this event and how important it is to us as well as to you. Now, it must all go!

Coats:

Our Coats are nearly all the "better" kinds with the new belted and other style features. Many of the best fur fabrics included, which are now the leading style.

Coats worth up to \$37.50, sale price, \$22.50

Coats worth up to \$25.00, sale price, \$14.00

Coats worth up to \$22.50, sale price, \$11.00

Coats worth up to \$27.50 and \$30, sale, \$18.00

Coats worth \$16 and \$18, sale price, \$10.00

\$12.50 Coats, not a large lot, sale price, \$7.50

\$10 Coats, mixtures in green and blue, at \$5.00

—We bought heavily in all of these lines expecting that we would be in this new store several weeks earlier than we really were. In our small temporary space, it was impossible to sell them to even show them—we did not try. But now, here in this new store, we can sell them late for such a great stock, to be sure, but "price" will do the work. Being bought late, as they were, we have styles that have not been shown before and at regular prices, values that are impossible early in the season. Note the bulk of this stock has been shown only a week! as our old stock is but a handful compared with the present whole. Here are a part of the prices. Note the reductions. Be prepared for many surprises as to the beauty and individuality, as well as the savings on these garments.

One Lot of Suits that sold up to \$20; sale price

\$8.75

One Lot of Suits that sold up to \$25; sale price

\$12

One Lot of Suits that sold up to \$32.50; sale price

\$15

All Other Suits at Radically Reduced Prices

Separate Skirt Bargains

Skirts up to \$6.75 go at \$3.95

Skirts worth \$10 to \$12.50, at \$7.50

All Children's Coats Reduced

A lot of \$6 Coats, sale price, \$3.75

A lot of \$7.50 Coats, sale price, \$5.00

There Are Decided Reductions on Our Entire Stock of Millinery

DESERT DEFENDS SUEZ

British Invaders Must Face One Hundred Miles of Sand

in the London Times

The Sinai peninsula is a triangular island, measuring 260 miles from its Mediterranean base to its Red sea apex.

At Ras Mohammed, and 180 miles across from Suez to Akabah. It rises to 7,460 feet above the sea at Mount Sinai and 8,880 feet at Jebel Um Sharaf, gradually falling northward across the Desert of the Wandering and draining toward the Mediterranean.

Two main caravan routes lead across the peninsula to Egypt from Turkish territory, the first from Rafah by El

Arab to El Kantara, 140 miles, the sec-

ond by Akaba through Nakhl to Suez, 150 miles.

From Rafah to El Arish the ground is sandy, and the water is found only at Sheikh el Zaouie, 22 miles from El Arish. This latter town is situated among palm groves, a mile and three-quarters from the beach, and it possesses numerous wells. From El Arish to Bir el Maza the distance is 32 miles, and the going usually sound. At El Maza there is only one well, 35 feet deep and six feet of water.

From Bir el Maza the distance is 31 miles over soft, sandy desert to El Abd, where there is a considerable supply of water from wells.

Katish is 17 miles further west and here there is a large well with six feet of water at a depth of 20 feet, while a good supply of drinkable water

can be found by digging at a depth of 10 to 20 feet below the surface. From Katish to El Kantara, 25 miles, the road traverses first a marshy plain, then a long reach of holding sand dunes, and finally 18 miles of good hard desert.

El Kantara is on the east bank of the Suez canal, and is supplied by water from the fresh water canal by means of a pipe which passes under the Suez canal. The worst part of this route is that between El Arish and Bir el Abd, 48 miles, with a single well half way.

The Navy Cannot Help.

The section of the Mediterranean

on which hangs the road from El Arish to El Kantara is low and dangerous, offering few facilities for a dis-

embarkation. It is only in the vicinity

of El Arish that a naval force can effect anything serious until the Suez canal is reached, and in the canal only by ships with guns mounted at sufficient height to fire over the banks.

When Napoleon invaded Syria his

troops took three and a half days to

cover the distance from Katish to El

Arish, and in his opinion 20,000 men

could be collected there. An army de-

fending Egypt can either assemble at

El Arish to oppose the investment of

this place, or at Katish to mine the

edge of El Arish, or back of the canal

or all obstacles which may cover the

front and are used by camels and goats

coming in from pastureage.

The well of Tabah, which is in Egypt,

is some seven miles from Akaba, and

consists of a few palms but with no

sign of habitation. It lies on the road

from En Nubia, the Egyptian station,

40 miles south, and must be passed by

anyone wishing to proceed to Akabah

or to the pass leading up to the Tih

plateau. The well itself is brackish

owing to neglect and is never even used

by the fishermen. But it is impor-

tant as being the only water supply

between En Nubia and Akabah.

Fifteen Hours by Meter Car.

The pass leading up from Akabah to

the Tih plateau is very steep and diffi-

cult for a heavily loaded camel. The

road itself has been well made and is

in fairly good preservation, but the as-

cent of 2,000 feet takes at least four

hours. As soon as the top is reached

the broad track of the pilgrim road is

seen extending westwards, almost dead

level and good going to within 20 miles

of Suez. The ground is hard, with

scarcely any surface sand, so that it

would be possible to drive a motor car

from one end to the other with only

few interruptions where the Wady el

Arish crosses the road near Nakhl.

PARKER'S
HAIR SALON

A hair salon of great

experience and skill.

For all your hair needs.

1000 N. Academy

710-720-7300

SPORTING NEWS

UTAH ATHLETE WILL ASTONISH WORLD, IS CORNELL COACHVIEW

Alma Richards, Who Surprised Olympic Gamesters, Under Red Colors This Year

ITHACA, N. Y. Dec. 26. One of the trump cards in the possession of Jack Monkle, coach of the Cornell track team for the intercollegiate championship meet next spring will undoubtedly be Alma Richards, the renowned Utah boy who astonished the athletic world in 1912 by capturing the high jump at the Olympic games at Stockholm. Richards entered Cornell in the fall of 1913 as a special student in the College of Agriculture. Being a special student he could not compete in the games of the freshman track team.

This fall he entered on a regular sophomore and assuming that he gets by the mid-year examinations he will be eligible to compete as a member of the varsity track team next spring.

Curious enough Richards is not working out in his most proficient specialty, high jumping. Apparently Coach Jack Monkle thinks that he will be able to in the spring to work up to his Olympic mark in the high jump without any special preparation during the winter.

Therefore, Richards has been practicing every day in an entirely different branch of sport, namely shotputting.

Shows Skill at Game

Indications now are that by next spring Richards will be one of the most prominent shotputters in the intercollegiate world. In the board track meets so far he has never failed to put the shot 45 feet, and almost all of his performances have been above 46 feet. In fact, it is said that he has frequently put the shot better than 46 feet and his general average is a very short time will be about 46 feet at this time of the year. Considering however that when he began to do this work he did not get the weight out beyond 42 feet 5 inches it is likely that with four months of practice before him, he will get the 47-foot mark by the spring meets.

There are some people who believe that Richards will become the successor of the Indian Jim Thorpe as a winner of the Decathlon at the next Olympic games.

Kid Williams Beats Daly; Levinsky Is Victor Over Flynn

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. Kid Williams of Baltimore world's lightweight champion, administered a severe beating to Johnny Daly here today. In the first five rounds Daly took hard punishment. Sheer grit and no knockdown condition alone enabled him to escape the knockout. Williams' speed prevented Daly from using his right hand to effect. Williams weighed 116½ pounds while Daly was four pounds lighter.

In Brooklyn a hard 10 round bout was fought by Battling Levinsky of this city and Dan (Porky) Flynn of Boston. Levinsky weighed 175 and Flynn 182 pounds. Notwithstanding the 18 pounds difference in weight, Levinsky outpointed Flynn. Both men fought hard, delivering many strong body blows.

Young Attell Wins From Joe Flynn in Fifteen

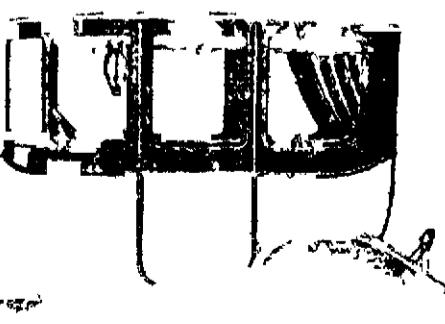
DENVER, Dec. 26. Kid Alberts of Denver knocked out Young Henrys of Trinidad in the third round of a hard fought four-round bout here today.

Eddie Johnson won a decision over Harry Roche of Aspen at the end of an eight-round bout. The men were in at 128 pounds.

Young Abe Attell of Denver won a decision over Joe Flynn of Denver at the end of a 15 round bout. The men weighed in at 125 pounds.

The Franklin Six-Thirty

Sedan \$3000, Weight 3045 lbs.
Berlin \$3200, Weight 3242 lbs.
Coupe \$2600, Weight 2800 lbs.



The last word in winter comfort. Call or phone for full information.

The G. W. Blake Auto Co.

"Service Dealers"

15 N. NEVADA AVE.

PHONE 131

Fable of How Ban Johnson Helped the American League

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK Dec. 26. Once upon a time there was a fellow named Ban Johnson who was boozing in a baseball league. Those were Parton Times. Money was tight, Ban was leading a new organization against a powerful foe, and pretty nearly everybody who was approached by Ban on the subject of money said what they think I am a good stick to stick money in a baseball league that did not do more than a billion of living.

Well in the course of time Ban got enough fellows excited about the baseball promotion to form an eight-club outlaw league. Ban placed teams in all the cities except New York. He tried in every way to interest Capital in New York, but it was tough job. Nobody wanted to risk it that way. The National League club was so strongly entrenched in that big city that it seemed like financial suicide for anyone to put up a wind of money to start a club to compete against the Giants.

Just as Ban was most despair just when he thought that never will I be able to interest Capital in the big city along came Frank Fairly and Bill Dickey. They said to Ban: "We will take a chance." And they did. They put in a large amount of money. A large amount was necessary as it costs money to buy ball players and to pay their salaries and to get grounds and fine ground keepers and secretaries and pay hotel bills and other things. But Frank and Bill were game. They were good sports. They came through to the limit of their wits.

That made the American League ever since the entry of the American League into New York it has been quite at much in the baseball world if it had not turned into the big city it might never have amounted to a barn. But Frank and Bill took a chance and they made the American League what it is today. Put Ban away. Not him.

It cost Frank and Bill quite a lot of money to establish a team in the city and each year thereafter it cost them more and more. They just sunk their rolls in baseball somehow. Other they just couldn't get together a pennant winning ball team, no matter how hard they tried. Money was no object with them. They spent lavishly. They did it. Darned thing they could not make a winner in the big city but they just did.

Well in due course of time Frank and Bill who once were backroom boys had fought a game fight and put nearly every bullet into baseball but they simply couldn't make money. The reason that Frank and Bill couldn't make money on their ball club was largely because the opportunity Club known as the Giants were very prominent quite regularly and they spent lavishly. They did it.

The G. W. Blake of the Federal factor has got into song on its roster than any other professional league in the country. In a statement by Charles H. Wootton president of the club, nine of the players not including Joseph Lunkel, manager were released. All of them were members of the club last season. They are Harry E. Hart, W. M. Al Waddou, Max Euse, E. Black, E. L. Clemons, E. Stanley, Austin Walsh and Kevin Lunge.

The U. S. G. A. will be very strict this year about the maximum limit of 100 lbs. It has been much too heavy for the amateur to have their hands full with the rules.

The argument is made by fans of the rule that there is nothing spectacular about a kick after touchdown. That's true. But the result of a game often depends upon the success or failure of a kick. Skill, courage, a trifling eye and killing judgment are necessary in the making of a successful goal kick after touchdown. Furthermore, the players are given a chance to catch their breaths while the preliminaries of the goal kick are taking place.

Drop Stars Passing

The old argument here is passing. Dick Sheridan thinks the dead of Saturday is dead. Dick Sheridan is doing Hank O'Day may not return and Bill O'Laughlin has added years to his former career.

And now at the diamond game

The first place is given to the 6000 ft. high plateau on the mountain ridge in the Colorado mountains. The Colorado mountains are the highest in the country.

Collins a Fed. Jumper?

COLLINS A FED. JUMPER?

GOVERNOR TO REFEREE GAMES

GOVERNOR FIELDER

Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

WANTED - Male Help

WANTED—Several clerks or bright young men, over 18, strong, fair looking, to prepare for government civil service, mail clerks, this state. Starting salary, \$800; rapid promotion to \$1,000. Many opportunities. Exam soon. For full information and successful coaching, address W. T. G. G.

BOOKKEEPER wanted who has had experience and references in the garage business. D. E. E. Gazette.

AST chance to buy a good shop shop for a song. 280 E. Bijou.

22 N. Nevada hair cut, face shave, to the best.

WANTED—Female Help

ADIES, men's and children's used clothing bought and sold at 22 N. Weber St. Phone Main 494.

FIRST-CLASS help furnished. Mrs. A. McGrath's Employment Office, 311 E. Bijou. Phone 4083.

COMPETENT young white girl for general housework. 349 N. Cascade.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework 3-4 room and board. M. 1529.

WANTED Situations

POSITION by competent young woman in small family as housekeeper, second work or nurse. City references. P.O. Box 988.

MIL. going to school, will work for board and room; references. 918 Lincoln, Colo. City.

YOUNG lady desires place to work for room and board. Main 1160.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

420 Hagerman Building.

WANTED Miscellaneous

ASH PITTS cleaned, express work done. Office, 1142 E. Cuchara. Phone Main 1094. H. T. O'Brien, Mgr.

WANTED—Machinist's bench vice; 3½ or 4-in. jaw; must be in good condition; state price. W. H. Gazette.

WANT to rent, for cash, small ranch in El Paso county. P. O. Box 2, Comanche, Colo.

ASH PITTS cleaned, express and moving. Phone 1731. Randolph & Harris.

EXPRESS work, exhibits cleaned, just bought. Phone 1246; 51 E. Huertano.

EXTRAK vacuum cleaning; notable machines; estimate given. Ph. 3247.

SAPERIT razor blades sharpened. H. H. Morse, 111 E. Huertano St.

SAPPHIRE blades sharpened. Dan D. Co. and Phillips, hair shop.

111 N. Tejon.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good, true 40th horse; or will trade for cow. Call M. E. Boulder.

HEAVY coal wagon and bed. E. J. Webster, 117 E. Pikes Peak.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS—Stock for sale. 1623 N. Weber. Phone 3786.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MADAM E. BOON

World-renowned for her marvelous predictions; most reliable, trust, scientific, painless, trance clairvoyant, psychic healer.

14th & 15th of Colo. Springs.

MRS. BAMPFLIN, noted psychic; all work guaranteed. Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sun. Thurs. eve. & Thurs. 110 N. Nevada. Phone 117.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

IT'S the combination, experience, care, fitness, promptness and price that has established our reputation as packers and movers of furniture; experienced men, modern storage are for your use. The Smith Storage and Transfer Co. Phone 100; 2 E. Kiewa.

SIORAGE

MILLEN. HE stores goods

night 107-111 S. Nevada.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous

MEHLIN piano for rent. Phone Main 1871.

FOR RENT—Barn, suitable for garage. 128 E. Washington. Phone M. 932.

CHIROPRACTORS

JULIETTE & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS, 200 E. Pikes Peak.

Telephone Main 388.

ASHAWS, THE PIONEERS, 22 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 1221.

FOUND

FOUND—The way to recover lost articles. Just put a lost ad. in the Gazette. We guarantee the return of the article or no charge for the ad.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD and room with sleeping porch, suitable for two people. Mrs. Cape, N. Telon.

BD: clean rooms; hot water heat; first-class board; at reasonable rates. N. Telon St.

MISS HORTON

North Weber St. Phone 1824.

DRESSMAKING

CEN CITY College of Dressmaking and Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laura G. Abendash, Instructor. Phone M. 318. El Paso Bath Bldg.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds; work guaranteed. 21 N. Nevada. M. 3885.

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—One furnished office in Gazette Bldg. Apply Gazette.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

117 E. W. 11th St. Phone 1060.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or double. Gazette building. 1824. Gazette Business Ctr.

WANTED To Rent Houses

FOR RENT—5 or 6-room cottage, with barn or garage; rent must be cheap. Address, with particulars, W-75. Gazette.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or double. Gazette building. 1824. Gazette Business Ctr.

FOR RENT HOUSES

Furnished

FOR RENT—The April 1, nicely furnished 6-room home; modern except heat. Call 117 S. Weber, or phone M. 2885.

FURNISHED four-room cottage; modern except heat; with garden and chicken yards. 1824 E. Bijou. Inquire 117.

FOR RENT—rooms, and bath; completely furnished for housekeeping; close in 550 E. Bijou.

COFFAGE with sleeping porch; choice residence section. 1715 W. Bijou. Phone Main 3880.

THREE-ROOM cottage, large and clean and partly modern; cheap for the winter. 1013 North Wahatchi Ave.

4-ROOM cottage, furnished; sleeping porch; modern except heat. 328 E. Cache. Inquire 117.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED. A cozy, 2-room cottage. Inquire 180 Washington Ave.

COMPETENT young white girl for general housework. 349 N. Cascade.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework 3-4 room and board. M. 1529.

WANTED Situations

POSITION by competent young woman in small family as housekeeper, second work or nurse. City references. P.O. Box 988.

MIL. going to school, will work for board and room; references. 918 Lincoln, Colo. City.

YOUNG lady desires place to work for room and board. Main 1160.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

420 Hagerman Building.

WANTED Miscellaneous

ASH PITTS cleaned, express work done. Office, 1142 E. Cuchara. Phone Main 1094. H. T. O'Brien, Mgr.

WANTED—Machinist's bench vice; 3½ or 4-in. jaw; must be in good condition; state price. W. H. Gazette.

WANT to rent, for cash, small ranch in El Paso county. P. O. Box 2, Comanche, Colo.

ASH PITTS cleaned, express and moving. Phone 1731. Randolph & Harris.

EXPRESS work, exhibits cleaned, just bought. Phone 1246; 51 E. Huertano.

EXTRAK vacuum cleaning; notable machines; estimate given. Ph. 3247.

SAPERIT razor blades sharpened. H. H. Morse, 111 E. Huertano St.

SAPPHIRE blades sharpened. Dan D. Co. and Phillips, hair shop.

111 N. Tejon.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good, true 40th horse; or will trade for cow. Call M. E. Boulder.

HEAVY coal wagon and bed. E. J. Webster, 117 E. Pikes Peak.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS—Stock for sale. 1623 N. Weber. Phone 3786.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MADAM E. BOON

World-renowned for her marvelous predictions; most reliable, trust, scientific, painless, trance clairvoyant, psychic healer.

14th & 15th of Colo. Springs.

MRS. BAMPFLIN, noted psychic; all work guaranteed. Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sun. Thurs. eve. & Thurs. 110 N. Nevada. Phone 117.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

IT'S the combination, experience, care, fitness, promptness and price that has established our reputation as packers and movers of furniture; experienced men, modern storage are for your use. The Smith Storage and Transfer Co. Phone 100; 2 E. Kiewa.

SIORAGE

MILLEN. HE stores goods

night 107-111 S. Nevada.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous

MEHLIN piano for rent. Phone Main 1871.

FOR RENT—Barn, suitable for garage. 128 E. Washington. Phone M. 932.

CHIROPRACTORS

JULIETTE & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS, 200 E. Pikes Peak.

Telephone Main 388.

ASHAWS, THE PIONEERS, 22 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 1221.

FOUND

FOUND—The way to recover lost articles. Just put a lost ad. in the Gazette. We guarantee the return of the article or no charge for the ad.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD and room with sleeping porch, suitable for two people. Mrs. Cape, N. Telon.

BD: clean rooms; hot water heat; first-class board; at reasonable rates. N. Telon St.

MISS HORTON

North Weber St. Phone 1824.

DRESSMAKING

CEN CITY College of Dressmaking and Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laura G. Abendash, Instructor. Phone M. 318. El Paso Bath Bldg.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds; work guaranteed. 21 N. Nevada. M. 3885.

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—One furnished office in Gazette Bldg. Apply Gazette.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

117 E. W. 11th St. Phone 1060.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or double. Gazette building. 1824. Gazette Business Ctr.

FOR RENT HOUSES

Furnished

FOR RENT—The April 1, nicely furnished 6-room home; modern except heat. Call 117 S. Weber, or phone M. 2885.

FURNISHED four-room cottage; modern except heat; with garden and chicken yards. 1824 E. Bijou. Inquire 117.

FOR RENT—rooms, and bath; completely furnished for housekeeping; close in 550 E. Bijou.

COFFAGE with sleeping porch; choice residence section. 1715 W. Bijou. Phone Main 3880.

THREE-ROOM cottage, large and clean and partly modern; cheap for the winter. 1013 North Wahatchi Ave.

4-ROOM cottage, furnished; sleeping porch; modern except heat. 328 E. Cache. Inquire 117.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED. A cozy, 2-room cottage. Inquire 180 Washington Ave.

COMPETENT young white girl for general housework. 349 N. Cascade.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework 3-4 room and board. M. 1529.

WANTED Situations

POSITION by competent young woman in small family as housekeeper, second work or nurse. City references. P.O. Box 988.

MIL. going to school, will work for board and room; references. 918 Lincoln, Colo. City.

YOUNG lady desires place to work for room and board. Main 1160.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

SPOR'TING NEWS

Fable of How Ban Johnson Helped the American League

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Since I can't imagine there was a fellow named Ban Johnson who was blooming in a baseball league. Those were Partisan Times. Money was tight. Ban was leading a new organization against a powerful one, and pretty nearly everybody who was approached by Ban on the subject of Money said, "What the hell! I am a fool to think you莫isten in a baseball league that ain't got no more show than a rabbit of living?"

Well, in due course of time, Ban got enough fellows excited about the baseball proposition to form an eight-city league. (Ban's) team placed teams in all the big cities except New York. He tried in every way to interest Capital in New York, but it was a tough job. Nobody wanted to risk Kalleh that way. The National League club was so strongly entrenched in that big city that it seemed like a general session of Congress to get a man, a man of Money to start a club to compete against the Giants.

Just as Ban was near despair, just when he thought that never will I be able to interest Capital in the big city, along came Frank Farrell and Big Bill Tamm. They said to Ban, "We will take a chance."

And they did. They put up a large amount of money. A large amount was necessary, as it costs Money to buy ball players and to pay their salaries and to get grounds and hire ground keepers and secretaries, and pay hotel bills and other things. But Frank and Bill were game. They were good sports. They came through to the limit of their wads.

That made the American League. Ever since the entry of the American League into New York it has been quite at home in the baseball world.

It had not homed into the big city, it had never homed into a barn. But Frank and Bill took a chance and they made the American League what it is today. (But that won't satisfy Nellie.)

At last Frank and Bill, quite a lot of Money to establish a team in the big city, and each year thereafter to them more and more. They had to buy ball players and to pay their salaries and to get grounds and hire ground keepers and secretaries, and pay hotel bills and other things. But Frank and Bill were game. They were good sports. They came through to the limit of their wads.

They spent lavishly. They paid every barrel thing they could to make a winner in the big city. (Ban) just won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank and Bill, who once were "full" men, became poor men. They had bought a game. They had put nearly every dollar into it. But they were members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill couldn't make Money, on their ball club was largely because the opposition club known as the Giants were winning pennants more regularly than

French Football Star Loses Both Legs in War

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Kid Williams, world's football weight champion, administered a severe beating to Johnny Daly of the Giants in a 100-pound match today. In the first five rounds, Daly took hard punishment. Sheer grit and his own cool action alone enabled him to avoid a knockout. Williams staged a prevention from his right hand, which effect. Williams weighed 164 pounds while Daly was four pounds lighter.

In Brooklyn a hard 100-pound bout was fought by Battling Levinsky of this city and Dan Perkins of Flynn of Boston. Levinsky weighed 175 and Flynn 182 pounds. Notwithstanding the 18 pounds difference in weight, Levinsky outpointed Flynn. Both men fought hard, delivering many strong body blows.

Young Attell Wins From Joe Flynn in Fifteen

ENVER, Dec. 25.—Kid Williams, world's football weight champion, knocked out Young Flynn in the third round of a 100-pound four-round bout here today. Eddie Johnson won a decision over Harry Reide of Aston in a 100-pound eight-round bout. The score was 10-10 in 124 pounds.

Young Attell of Denver won a decision over Joe Flynn of Flynn in the end of a 15-round bout. The bout weighed in at 122 pounds.

The Franklin Six-Thirty

Sedan \$3000. Weight 3445 lbs.
Berlin \$2900. Weight 342 lbs.
Coupé \$2000. Weight 2874 lbs.

The last word in winter comfort. Call or phone for full information.

The G. W. Blake Auto Co.

Service Dealers

PHONE 131

Fable of How Ban Johnson Helped the American League

IF EUROPEANS HAD PLAYED BASEBALL WAR WOULD NOT BE

Writer Shows How American Game Promotes Peace Among Men

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—There wouldn't have been any general war in Europe if baseball was played there as generally as it is in America, according to a Harvard graduate who spent several years abroad. Writing to the Harvard Alumni Weekly, he said in part:

If there had been a regular baseball league in Europe with teams in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Austria like we have in the big cities here, the fans never would have rallied, the breaking out of this war during the baseball season. They have forced the crowned heads to put off hostilities until the world series was over and by that time the excited royal would have had a chance to cool his heels and there would not have been a war.

The writer adds that baseball has done more to civilize the Philippines than the American army, the constabularies and the missionaries put together.

Welsh Loses Drawing Power.

Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, has lost his drawing power in this country. Welsh is here touted as the most scientific boxer of the age, yet he has been outboxed twice by American fighters who make no pretense of being more than ordinary boxers.

Welsh, as a boxer, has been overrated; he does not compare with Harry McFarland and Mike Gibbons. Welsh has a good defense, but his punches are woefully lacking in steam. The one time in which Welsh is far superior to other lightweights is that he can run faster.

A considerable opposition has developed over the issue regarding a federal coal tax after resolution had it as unlikely that the toothless committee will abolish it at the meeting this winter.

The amendment is backed by 10 of the 11 that there is nothing spectacular about a tax after a roundabout. That's true. But the result of a game action depends upon the success or failure of a kick. Skill, endurance, perfect eye and lightning judgment are important in the making of a successful and kick-a-set boxer. Furthermore, the players are given a chance to catch their breath while the ball remains in the good kick of a boxer.

Drop Stars Passing.

The old "untrue stars" are passing. Jack Shipton, ranked as the dead of all stars, is dead. "Red" Hines, the living "Hank" O'Day, may be returning and "Lucky" Levinsky, manager, was overthrown. All of them were members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill couldn't make Money, on their ball club was largely because the opposition

club known as the Giants were

winning pennants more regularly than

they spent lavishly. They paid every

barrel thing they could to make a

winner in the big city. (Ban) just

won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank

and Bill, who once were "full" men,

became poor men. They had bought

a game. They had put nearly

every dollar into it. But they were

members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill

couldn't make Money, on their ball

club was largely because the opposition

club known as the Giants were

winning pennants more regularly than

they spent lavishly. They paid every

barrel thing they could to make a

winner in the big city. (Ban) just

won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank

and Bill, who once were "full" men,

became poor men. They had bought

a game. They had put nearly

every dollar into it. But they were

members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill

couldn't make Money, on their ball

club was largely because the opposition

club known as the Giants were

winning pennants more regularly than

they spent lavishly. They paid every

barrel thing they could to make a

winner in the big city. (Ban) just

won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank

and Bill, who once were "full" men,

became poor men. They had bought

a game. They had put nearly

every dollar into it. But they were

members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill

couldn't make Money, on their ball

club was largely because the opposition

club known as the Giants were

winning pennants more regularly than

they spent lavishly. They paid every

barrel thing they could to make a

winner in the big city. (Ban) just

won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank

and Bill, who once were "full" men,

became poor men. They had bought

a game. They had put nearly

every dollar into it. But they were

members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill

couldn't make Money, on their ball

club was largely because the opposition

club known as the Giants were

winning pennants more regularly than

they spent lavishly. They paid every

barrel thing they could to make a

winner in the big city. (Ban) just

won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank

and Bill, who once were "full" men,

became poor men. They had bought

a game. They had put nearly

every dollar into it. But they were

members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill

couldn't make Money, on their ball

club was largely because the opposition

club known as the Giants were

winning pennants more regularly than

they spent lavishly. They paid every

barrel thing they could to make a

winner in the big city. (Ban) just

won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank

and Bill, who once were "full" men,

became poor men. They had bought

a game. They had put nearly

every dollar into it. But they were

members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill

couldn't make Money, on their ball

club was largely because the opposition

club known as the Giants were

winning pennants more regularly than

they spent lavishly. They paid every

barrel thing they could to make a

winner in the big city. (Ban) just

won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank

and Bill, who once were "full" men,

became poor men. They had bought

a game. They had put nearly

every dollar into it. But they were

members of the best baseball season.

The reason that Frank and Bill

couldn't make Money, on their ball

club was largely because the opposition

club known as the Giants were

winning pennants more regularly than

they spent lavishly. They paid every

barrel thing they could to make a

winner in the big city. (Ban) just

won.

Well, in due course of time, Frank

and Bill, who once were "full" men,

became poor men. They had bought

a game. They had put nearly

Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

WANTED Male Help

ANTED Several clerks or bright young men over 18, strong, fair looking, to prepare for government civil clerks, this state. Starting salary, \$250; rapid promotion to \$300. Many opportunities. Exams soon. For full information and successful coaching, address W. J. Gazebo.

BOOKKEEPER wanted who has had experience and references in the garage business. D. E. F. Gazette.

AST chance to buy a good show shop for a song. 230 1/2 Dale.

20 N. Nevada: help out, Inc. above.

WANTED—Female Help

ADIES, girls and children used clothing bought and sold at 22 N. Main St. Phone Main 804.

IRST-CLASS, well furnished. Mrs. A. McGraw's Employment Office, 211 E. Bijou. Phone 40662.

COMPETENT young white girl for general housework. 319 N. Cascade.

ANTED Girl to help with housework for room and board. M. 129.

WANTED—Situations

POSITION by competent young woman in small family as housekeeper and work as nurse. Any references. P. O. Box 895.

YOUNG girl going to school, will work for board and room; references. 913 Lincoln, Colo. City.

YOUNG lady desires place to work for room and board. Main 1161.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. 429 Hagerman Building.

WANTED Miscellaneous

ASH PIT cleaned, express work done. Office 443 E. Buchanan. Phone Main 1004. H. T. O'Brien, Mgr.

ANTED—Machinist's bench vice; 32 or 4-in. jaw, must be in good condition, state price. W. H. Gazette.

WANT to rent, for cash, small ranch in El Paso county. P. O. Box 2, rancheria, Colo.

ASHPISTS cleaned, express and moving. Phone 1751. Randolph & Harris.

EXPRESS work, ashpits cleaned, junk bought. Ph. M. 1348; 31 1/2 Huertano.

EXPERT vacuum cleaning; noiseless machines; estimate given. Ph. 3329.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E. H. Morris, 111 E. Huertano St.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co. and Wieder's cigar store.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good, true work horse, or will trade for cow. Call 2 E. Boulder.

HEAVY coal wagon and bed. E. J. Walberg, rear, 117 E. Pikes Peak.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

SICILIAN BUTTER CUPS Stock for sale. 1524 N. Weber. Phone 3378W.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MADAM ELOON. 223 E. FOUNTAIN ST.

World-renowned for her marvelous predictions; most reliable, trusty, scientific palmist, trance clairvoyant, psychic healer.

14 yrs. a citizen of Colo. Springs; Mrs. Sampson, noted psychic; all work guaranteed. Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sun. Thurs. eve. sharp. 110 N. Nevada. Phone 3324.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

ITS the combination, experience, carefulness, promptness and price that has established our reputation as packers and movers of furniture; experienced men, modern storage are for our use. The Smith Storage and Transfer Co. Phone 100, 2 E. KIowa.

MILLIN. HE stores goods.

STORAGE light 107-111 S. Nevada.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous

MEHLIN piano for rent. Phone Main 1871.

FOR RENT—Barn, suitable for garage. 12 E. Washington. Phone M. 932.

CHIROPRACTORS

ULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS. 206 E. Pikes Peak. Telephone Main 598.

ASHAWS, "THE PIONEERS." First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 1221.

FOUND

FOUND—The way to recover lost articles. Just put a lost ad in The Gazette. We guarantee the return of your article or no charge for the ad.

BOARD AND ROOMS

LD, clean rooms; hot water heat; all-class board, at reasonable rates. N. Tejon St.

MISS HORTON. North Weber St. Phone 1424.

DRESSMAKING

CEN CITY College of Dressmaking & Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laura G. Aberdene, Instructor. Phone M. 318. El Paso Bank Bldg.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds; work guaranteed. 21 N. Nevada. M. 3883M.

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—one furnished office. Gazette Bldg. Apply business office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

K. W. HUNTER fine piano tuning.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

WANTED Male Help

FOR RENT HOUSES

The only object we have in asking you to come here the first time is to give you the values that will bring you back the next time. You'll find

Colorado Gold Cream,
the finest in the world, for rough hands and face.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.
"CUSTOMER FIRST!"
Phones Main 50 and 70
Corner Opposite P. O.
Quickest Delivery Service in This Town

Coats 1/2 Price
Suits 1/2 Price
Dresses 1/2 Price

I. POLANT

119 S. Tejon St.

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

DECEMBER 26.

Another fancy has induced some printers to use the short round "s" instead of the long one. The omitting this prominent letter makes the line more even, but renders it less legible, as the paring of men's noses might smooth and level their faces but would render their physiognomies less distinguishable.

(Philadelphia letter to Noah Webster.)—1780.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Forecast: Colorado—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	24
Temperature at 12 m.	22
Maximum temperature	34
Minimum temperature	14
Mean temperature	28
Mean bar. press. inches	24.16
Min. bar. press. inches	24.10
Mean vel. of wind per hour	4
Max. vel. of wind per hour	11
Relative humidity at noon	65
Dew point at noon	23
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRICKS

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC COUPE, in fine condition, for \$750 cash. First come, first served. G. W. Blake Auto Co. Adv.

SOCIALIST FORUM—Judge Samuel Kinsley will give a caustic criticism of Socialism in Carpenters hall tomorrow night. The address will be followed by questions and speeches from the floor.

"THE Religion of the Men Who Made America—Where are they now, in the Future Life, Judged by orthodox standards?" The Rev. Thomas Roblent preached Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, All Souls church. Adv.

BIGGER BUSINESS—According to advice received yesterday by Henry Sachs, the gross and net business done by the Globe Safety Razor company is larger this year than in 1913, notwithstanding that business in Europe has suffered because of the war.

IS THE government of the United States founded on liberal or orthodox religion? All who are interested in the historical facts are invited to attend All Souls church tomorrow morning, when the Rev. Thomas Roblent preaches on "The Religion of the Men Who Made America." Adv.

Personal Mention

E. B. Hughes and family of Gooding, Idaho, are visiting Mr. Hughes' mother here during the holidays.

Miss Evelyn Carrington of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Carrington, 1125 North Welch street.

Mrs. A. K. Abernathy and Miss Dorothy Dozier of Memphis, Tenn., relatives of the late Jesse H. Waters, are in Colorado Springs. They expect to remain here about two weeks.

Established in 1871, With the To...

A SURE BARGAIN
Small Stock Ranch
120 ACRES WITH
Government Range

FINE STAND ALFALFA
SUPERABUNDANT WATER
EXTRA GOOD IMPROVEMENTS
HALF FORMER PRICE
ASTONISHINGLY EASY TERMS

PHONES 350-361

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GENERAL BUILDING, 15 S. PIKES PEAK AVE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1914

Delicious Cider

Yes, the genuine Richelieu apple cider is here, and the color, aroma and flavor are simply perfect. Made from nothing but russet apples, all their wonderful flavor is imprisoned in this beautiful amber fluid.

You'll be delighted with the appetizing tang of the snappy beverage. Try it.

NOTE: Some fine fresh Hawaiian pineapples are just in. See them at our fruit counter.

Burgess Chocolates are still the one best gift. Come in and buy them Saturday.

Closed all day tomorrow.

BURGESS
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.

The Craftwood Shops

Town Salesrooms

19 S. Pikes Peak Ave.

DR. VON BETHMAN-HOLLWEG
German Chancellor, Gets Iron Cross.

THE EXPLOSIVE IN SHELLS

Shells of every size and description are being hurled so freely, and in such great numbers by all the parties to the great war, that the public has assumed that almost any kind of an explosive can be used in them, although something known as a "high explosive" is generally assumed, which to most people means some form of nitro-erylic compound. That this is not the case, and that the explosives used in modern shells are of a special character such as cannot be obtained commercially is explained by an ordinance expert in the fourth war issue of the Scientific American of December 5, who has the following to say in the course of a detailed article that explains and illustrates many types of projectiles about which we read so much:

Few commercial explosives are suitable for shell fillers on account of being unable to withstand the shock of discharge, deteriorating in long storage, being hygroscopic, exuding nitro-erylic, reacting on the walls of projectiles, etc. Picric acid or its salts, either alone or mixed with substances intended to make them less sensitive or to improve the chemical reaction on explosion are most commonly used. To this class belong English lydite, Japanese shimoze, and French milinite. The principal objection to picric acid is its tendency to form sensitive salts when in contact with metals, and care is therefore taken to keep it from the walls of the shells by protective coatings of asphaltum paints, paper macho cartons, etc. Trinitrotoluol, derived from certain by-products of the gas works, although less powerful than picric acid, is coming into common use, as it is an almost ideal explosive from a military standpoint. It is manufactured extensively in Germany, and probably is being used largely by that country in the present war.

OUR GARAGE

is well heated. Store your car with us this winter; the service is unequalled. Rates that will appeal to you.

BIG 4
AUTO CO.

Ph. 111 Exp. Antlers

CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS
Today in the Cafeteria and
Dining Room.

PHELPS
111 E. BIJOU

Is It CHILI? Sure!
5¢ and 10¢

CORN-FISON & KAU

Fritts and Lunches
30½ N. Tejon

SATURDAY
SPECIALS

veal Roasts any size you
may wish and cut from fat,
young calves. Splendid for a
Sunday dinner. Today at 20c
per lb.

veal Chops small rib chops,
just the thing to bread and fry
to a crisp brown. Today at 20c
per lb.

Spring Turkey—small, plump
ones that are fat. Dry picked
with head and feet off. Today
at 20c per lb.

Heinz Mustard Chow—25c per
quart.

Sommers' Market
QUALITY MARKET GOODS
112 S. TEJON ST.
CAB 4-1111

Established in 1871, With the To...

VULCAN

EXTRA HOT
COAL

FROM

New Castle, Colorado

ANALYSIS:

Mol. 4.16
Vol. Matter 35.68
Fix. Carbon 54.94
Ash 5.36

180.00

B. T. U. 13122.
Lump \$6.25 Nut, \$6.75

El Paso 'ce & Coal Co.

PHONES 46 AND 51

LIGNITE SLACK

Suitable for Greenhouses and Steam
Heating Plants.

1.00 PER TON, DELIVERED

Tudor Coal Co.

Phone 678 116 E. Cuchars St.

KODAKS AND CAMERAS

At Reduced Prices

Emery's

Cascade and Kiowa

NEITHER WET OR DRY

Just a moist, dollar Christmas
dinner for 50c. 6 to 9:30 p. m.

ALTA VISTA
COFFEE ROOM

C. W. FAIRLEY

MORTICIAN

Phone 1243. 218 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

For Cut Flowers
call CRUMP

Phone 500

511 East Columbia

DR. PIERCE'S

GOLDEN

MEDICAL

DISCOVERY

FOR THE

BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL

DISCOVERY FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN BOTTLE AND GOLD METALIC

CONTAINING 1000 PILLS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN BOTTLE AND GOLD METALIC

CONTAINING 1000 PILLS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN BOTTLE AND GOLD METALIC

CONTAINING 1000 PILLS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN BOTTLE AND GOLD METALIC

CONTAINING 1000 PILLS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN BOTTLE AND GOLD METALIC

CONTAINING 1000 PILLS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN BOTTLE AND GOLD METALIC

CONTAINING 1000 PILLS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN BOTTLE AND GOLD METALIC

CONTAINING 1000 PILLS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DR. CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN BOTTLE AND GOLD METALIC

CONTAINING 1000 PILLS.

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

PHONES 350-361

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE